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Stephanopoulos Engages in Lively Discussion

by Anand H. Das
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

In the past 150 years, the relationship between the media and the president has transformed significantly. As each are now enmeshed in a struggle to convey their relative messages to the public, the dynamics in American politics have changed. This transformation and the regard that the media and the president hold for one another was explored in the fourth installment of the Press and Presidents lecture series at Shriver Hall.

In an auditorium with few seats left to spare, George Stephanopoulos, a senior advisor to President Bill Clinton and director of communications for the Clinton/Gore campaign, offered his insights to a healthy mix of students and adults. Accompanying him was David Maraniss, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist for *The Washington Post* and Dr. Benjamin Ginsberg, the David Bernstein Professor of Political Science at The Johns Hopkins University.

As it is necessary to possess some historical background when discussing the interplay between the media and the president, Ginsberg humorously advised the audience to "Listen carefully because we are going to go over 150 years in 10 minutes."

In a professorial manner, he related the various administrations' dealings with the press since the late 19th century. Before Theodore Roosevelt, the president was often considered a distant figure. Ginsberg remarked that Roosevelt discovered how a president could manipulate the press and speak from a "bully pulpit". He added that presidents learned that this could be an effective means "to reach out to the country and mobilize popular support."

During much of American history the president was often the principal actor in delivering his message to the citizenry. Ginsberg mentioned two occurrences in the 1960's that upset the status quo.



George Stephanopoulos and David Maraniss joined Benjamin Ginsberg in the Press and Presidents series to discuss "The View from Inside" last Wednesday night.

The first was the decline in political parties. Presidents were then forced to use the media to communicate with the public. Secondly, during the Vietnam War, the media found a new route to power in criticism. Thus engendered was the politics of revelation, investigation, and prosecution; or more fittingly termed R.I.P. This tactic involving the smearing of an individual is apparent today, and is one that was discussed by Stephanopoulos.

He began by acknowledging that a historical understanding is important and he facetiously stated that "it explains the fix we are in today." This prompted a few scattered laughs throughout the audience, and Stephanopoulos continued by relating his experiences in the White

House and some incidents that occurred in the first couple years of the Clinton presidency.

He cited the failed nomination of Zoe Beard for Attorney General and the controversy that ensued. Stephanopoulos was ill-prepared for the media's criticism and with a regretful smile noted that "it did not get a whole better."

He then compared the relationship between the president and the media like that of parent and child. Stephanopoulos explained that the press conferences resembled the media's "structured feeding times" and that most reporters much like children "want what they don't have." He also complained that the media always searches for a hidden story regardless if there is even one to be

found. On this issue Stephanopoulos criticized the members of the media for labeling an official in the administration for "flip-flopping even before a decision is made."

Stephanopoulos seemed bewildered at the media's incessant need to uncover a scandal. He remarked that "the enterprise is essentially transparent and that you really can't hide anything." He also admitted that the administration had overreacted to certain false claims by the media "and had made the problem far worse."

Stephanopoulos expressed that what follows this kind of situation is a "saturation of media coverage," by means of the 24-hour news stations such as CNN, CNBC, and C-SPAN. He lamented that on the evening news and in the morning paper "facts are

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Cripps Addresses Racism in Film

by Douglas Steinke
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Movie viewers are often able to ascertain the relationship between races by placing a film in its social and historical context regardless of the filmmaker's intentions, according to film critic Thomas Cripps.

Cripps, who has held faculty appointments at Stanford, Harvard and Morgan State universities, focused on the role of African Americans in film during the World War II era. During the presentation, Cripps showed clips from several films, including two films produced by the United States Armed Forces. Cripps is also the author of numerous articles and several books, most recently *Making Movies Black: The Hollywood Message Movie from World War II to the Civil Rights Era* (Oxford University Press, 1993).

In "The Negro Soldier," a film

produced by the United States Department of War, an African American soldier is depicted singing in a church choir. Cripps noted that the hymn sung by the soldier was a non-charismatic "white" hymn rather than a hymn which Cripps believed would be a stereotypical, enthusiastic African American hymn. The inclusion of such a hymn, according to Cripps, would be considered too blatant. By presenting the film in the manner in which it was presented, African Americans would become galvanized and join the armed forces, Cripps theorized.

"Wings For This Man," a film produced by the United States Army, several African American men are cheerfully portrayed as former university students or unskilled laborers. The film, which was produced during World War II, featured voice-overs for each of the pilots. Cripps attributes this occurrence to the then-growing

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Thomas Cripps, Professor at Morgan State University.

SECURITY Director Mullen Comments on Security

by Maximilian Barteau
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

This is the second of a four-part series focusing on the security on and around the Homewood campus. This week, the News-Letter spoke to Director of Hopkins Security Ronald Mullen for his thoughts on the recent crime wave, the van service, and the security of Hopkins in general.

Ron Mullen came to Hopkins in July of 1992. At the time, he was serving as the Deputy Police Commissioner of Operations for the Baltimore Police Department. In that role, over 2600 people reported to him on a daily basis. Mullen took the job at Hopkins because he felt that, "it was time for a change." He also noted that an opportunity like Hopkins does not come along very often.

Since his time here, he has noticed a marked increase in crime. The effect seemed to plateau in 1994 after years of accelerating crime, but in 1995 Mullen stated that he sensed the, "beginning of another increase."

In fact, crime has been increasing throughout the year. In Charles Village in particular, Mullen has noticed an increase in criminal activity, "particularly since the summer." The recent string of robberies and muggings led to a Security forum which was held two weeks ago.

Mullen feels the increases are due to the police exerting pressure in surrounding areas. The so-called Drug-free zones are seeing a heightened police presence recently which, according to Mullen, pushes criminals away to the areas where there is less activity. He also noted humorously that the "drug free zones"



PART TWO OF A
FOUR PART SERIES

are almost never exactly that. The increased police presence is because of the prevalence of drugs in those areas.

Hopkins is literally surrounded by the current efforts by Baltimore police. The Central district is pressuring in the few blocks south of Hopkins and Eastern district is currently pressuring to the southeast of Hopkins. The Northern district, which includes the Homewood campus and most of the surrounding area, is putting pressure northeast of University parkway.

All of this induces criminals to come towards us, explained Mullen. The police efforts have, "made it unhealthy," for criminals to work in

those areas. He added, "The police cannot take away the basic need of drug addiction...Drug use is the engine that drives crime."

These criminals are often more dangerous than the belligerent panhandler due to their desperation. "Dependency drives these people," Mullen explained. It is important to surrender property rather than "risk escalation."

Very few, however, have malignant intentions. They may wish to show their power over the victim, but are primarily interested in the quick fix. Mullen noted that people can overcome the negative feelings associated with a mugging (although he pointed out it can take some time), but it is a better option than being physically injured.

Despite this, Mullen also commented that there are "life and death" situations. In those cases, he said emphatically, that it is "up to the individual. He also noted that, "there are definitely two schools of thought. Some

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Director of Security Ron Mullen has noticed an increase in crime.

To Our Readers:

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter received a Pacemaker Award at the Associated College Press annual convention held this past weekend in Washington, D.C. The award is given to the top ten non-daily college newspapers in the

country. No distinction is made between those winning the award.

According to one of the presenters at the conference, the Pacemaker is, "the Pulitzer of college journalism." The newspapers were judged independently of ACP by the *Wash-*

ington Post. Ten college papers were chosen from over two hundred entrants.

The Associated College Press utilized a sampling of issues from the 1994-95 academic year to judge the competitors.

JSA Holds Memorial Service for Rabin

by Lee Ashendorf
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

On Sunday, November 5, the day after the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the Jewish Student Association held a vigil on the steps of the Homewood House in his memory. Organized on very short notice by the JSA, the service had a huge turnout, drawing nearly 200 students, faculty, administration, and members of the local community.

The service, lasting a brief fifteen minutes, was centered around the idea of unity, remembering Rabin as a leader and as a peacemaker. Senior Jeff Doshna, Religious Chair of the JSA, noted, "When we were thinking about an appropriate service, we first and foremost stressed that we wanted to have something that was not political or divisive, but that would stress unity. We wanted to include all who attended." They did so by including not only Hebrew prayers, but English ones as well. Some of these were quite well-known to many faiths, such as Psalm 23: "The

Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

Other traditional Hebrew songs were sung, and psalms and poems were read; the service concluded with the Israeli national anthem, Hatikvah.

After the service at the Homewood House, the participants proceeded in a silent procession to the Jewish Student Center, where a memorial yartzeit candle was lit in memory of Rabin. The candle will burn for a week, the traditional Jewish period of mourning.

The atmosphere was a solemn one, revealing the great loss suffered by Israel. Sophomore Laura Zarembski

tells the *Baltimore Sun*, "I think the tears were not only for Rabin but the fact that one Jew could turn against another Jew like that."

At the service, Sarah Watson, the JSA's president, made remarks eulogizing the Israeli leader and his unfinished quest for peace. Explains Doshna, "We want to remember Rabin for wanting to bring peace, and not war. The things we chose to include in the service were of solidarity, of peace, and of him."

See Pages A8-9 for a further examination of the prospect of peace in the Middle East.

Van Collision at 33rd and St. Paul



The fourth Hopkins van this year is involved in an accident.

by Dylan S. Gohn
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Late Saturday night, a Hopkins escort van was involved in a head-on collision at the intersection of St. Paul and 33rd Street. Despite major damage to both vehicles, the driver, who was carrying no passengers, was not injured.

The escort van was traveling west on 33rd Street and was making a left turn onto St. Paul Street. Meanwhile, a 44-year-old male driving a burgundy minivan was going the opposite direction on 33rd Street.

The driver of the burgundy minivan tried to turn right to avoid a collision, while the escort van driver swerved to her left. Extensive dam-

age occurred to the left front side of the minivan and the right front of the escort van.

Both drivers claimed to have the right-of-way. The escort van driver claimed to have a green left turn arrow and the minivan driver claimed to have a green light.

Officer Street of the Baltimore Police Department said it was a "typical intersection accident." When asked if anyone witnessed the accident, he said, "Nobody stayed around." It was virtually impossible to determine who was at fault. "She said she had the green arrow; he said he had the green to go through it," he noted.

The minivan driver was not vis-

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Inside

Focus: Crisis in Mideast

The News-Letter surveys the Hopkins reaction and other information on the Rabin assassination.

Pages A8-9

Sports



Hari Lymon scored a touchdown during Hopkins' season ending loss to F&M.

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News

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL

Powell Says No, Cites Personal Reasons

Retired Chief of Staff Declines to Run for President in 1996

by John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Colin Powell ruled out a 1996 bid for the White House today and said he wouldn't be a candidate for vice president either. He declared himself a Republican but wouldn't commit himself to vote for the GOP nominee next year.

The retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the presidential competition requires "a calling I do not yet hear" and left open the possibility of a political future in another campaign.

"I'm ruling out a run for the presidency in 1996 or running for any elective office in 1996," said Powell, his wife, Alma, at his side for a crowded ballroom news conference in suburban Alexandria, VA.

As a new black Republican, he said, "I believe I can help the party of Lincoln move once again closer to the spirit of Lincoln."

Powell's surge in the public opinion polls would have made him an instant threat to front-running Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Powell declined to endorse any GOP prospect for the White House, saying he'd wait and see about that -- and also about who to vote for next November.

But he said the presidential contest is not now for him. "Such a life requires a calling which I do not yet hear," he said. "I cannot go forward."

While standing aside for the next campaign, Powell did not rule himself out of political competition for good. "The future is the future," he said.

Powell said the prospect of a presidential bid did not stir in him "the commitment and the passion" he had felt during his 35 years as a soldier.

Powell said family concerns were paramount to him but that he was not concerned about his personal security. Mrs. Powell said she had concerns about his security but that her worry on that score was not a factor in his decision.

Powell said running for president "would require sacrifices and changes in our lives that would be difficult for us to make at this time."

If he were elected president, he said, he would use the job to "show leadership, be conciliatory, move the country more toward lower government, less government, put us on a more fiscally responsible platform basis ... try to bring more civility into our society."

Word of Powell's decision caused a flurry of political activity, as GOP candidates sought to portray the news

as a boost to their efforts and other Republicans awaited his announcement for hints of his future plans.

The biggest immediate beneficiary appeared to be Dole, whose status as the leader of the GOP field would have been immediately challenged by a Powell candidacy.

At an appearance in New Hampshire, Dole was asked if he would invite Powell to be his running mate and said: "I think I should get the nomination before I ... He might be left without a horse."

With Powell out, attention shifts to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who has said he is unlikely to run for president but has refused to flatly rule it out. "I'm not even going to think about it" until Congress finishes work on balanced-budget legislation, Gingrich said.

At the other Republican campaigns, there was a rush to suggest that with Powell on the sidelines, Dole's challengers would get a closer look from Republican voters eager for an alternative to the Kansas senator.

"The field is now clear and the race is now between a respected Washington insider Bob Dole, and an outsider, me," said former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who has languished in the polls.

As they awaited official word from Powell, members of draft-Powell organizations voiced disappointment that the retired general would not be a candidate.

"I consider him a great American," said Tim Bush, who led the draft-Powell movement in New Hampshire. "I think really the country is the loser."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton "understands the decision to run for president of the United States is one of the most difficult decisions any human can make. He respects the general and respects the general's right to make that decision."

Deputy White House chief of staff Harold Ickes said there no "sighs of relief" about Powell's decision at the White House. "We were prepared to take our case to the country no matter what Colin Powell decided to do," Ickes said.

But another Clinton aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that with Powell's decision, "We've dodged the big bullet."

As he completed his book tour last month, Powell said he realized that his personal popularity might not hold up under the rigors of a national campaign. He said he saw eye-to-eye with Republicans on most economic issues but said some elements of the House GOP agenda were too harsh.

He supports abortion rights, affirmative action and some gun controls and says some Republicans are too quick to blame immigrants and welfare recipients for social problems.

As he went into seclusion to make up his mind, social conservatives active in GOP affairs bluntly served notice that they would do all in their power to block him from winning the Republican nomination.

Senator Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, who serves as the general chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said that criticism has sent the signal to the public that "moderates need not apply" to the Republican Party.

Powell was making his announcement the very day Dole was in New Hampshire winning the coveted endorsement of Republican Gov. Steve Merrill. Part of the Dole campaign's pitch to Merrill was that conservatives needed to rally around his campaign as a sign to Powell.

The mystery surrounding Powell's aspirations added to the hoopla surrounding his book tour this fall to promote his memoir, *My American Journey*.

Thousands of admirers lined up at bookstores across the country to see him, prompting him to say that he would have to be "brain dead" not to be influenced by the adulation.

Why Bosnia Matters

Eran Penini
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

America is the world's policeman. From eradicating communism to making peace in the Middle East to aiding countries economically, this country has done much to bring the world to where it is today. Many Americans now view foreign aid as part of the government's job.

These past four years atrocities thought to have been extinct have resurfaced in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Once a land of multi-ethnic tolerance, the country has become a battleground of hate and brutality.

The U.S. has had a major role in working to bring peace to the nation. This week American diplomacy has brought the warring parties to the peace table in Dayton, Ohio. At issue, peace and a possible 20,000 U.S. soldiers were stationed in the Balkans.

Many Americans, remembering Vietnam, wonder why America would go so far to ensure peace in Bosnia. The fact is, peace matters to America, to both our values and our interests.

The war in Bosnia harms mainly innocent civilians. An ethnic cleansing that the world has not seen for decades is taking place. The principles on which this nation stands do not cede America to dormancy. This, the humanitarian aspect, is the most compelling argument and should be enough.

However, America's interest goes beyond a humanitarian mission. Strife in any part of Europe will make a peaceful and undivided Europe impossible.

Bosnia lies amidst many frag-

ile new democracies that may become involved in the war. In 1914 World War I began in Bosnia. Continued fighting could have a much more devastating effect in today's integrated world.

A united Europe is in America's best interest, both as a partner in trade and security. To date, the presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia have agreed to a cease-fire and the basic principles of a

settlement. There is still much conflict between the parties, however, and much work remains before peace is cease-fire and the basic principles of a settlement.

Even if peace is achieved, however, the journey toward a stabilized state will only have begun.

America must lead NATO to ensure that peace and democracy reign, a role that will ensure both long term peace and a foothold in the developing market.

There are many reasons for

Once a land of multi-ethnic tolerance, the country has become a battleground of hate and brutality.

America to commit to the peace in Bosnia. A commitment of 20,000 troops is serious, however, and will doubtless result in American casualties. Yet the war in Bosnia strikes at the heart of the American ideal. It is the responsibility of the U.S. to take matters into hand and end the killing and bloodshed.

Report Finds Nation Far from Meeting Educational Goals

by Sally Buzbee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Five years after the nation's governors set ambitious goals to make American education world class, schools have made modest progress at best, a panel of governors and other state lawmakers said Wednesday.

The plan, now embroiled in political fights, can only succeed if parents and schools renew their efforts to toughen academic standards, the panel said.

"These are tough goals, and there has been progress," said Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, who chairs the bipartisan National Education Goals panel. "But there's a long way to go."

High school completion rates have not improved since 1990, according to a study the panel issued Wednesday. Reading achievement has remained the same in grades 4 and 8 and has fallen among high school seniors.

And a large gap still exists between white and minority students' rates of college enrollment and completion.

In addition, more teachers report being threatened or injured by stu-

dents now than in 1990, and more say classroom disruptions are interfering with teaching and learning activities.

On the bright side, both elementary and high school students' achievement in math and science has improved, and more college students are earning degrees in those disciplines.

"If [this were] a person who was running a fever, I'd say the fever has gone from 105 to 104. The person's still pretty ill," said Chester Finn of the conservative Hudson Institute.

Supporters of the national goals say changes begun in the 1990s, including some states' requirements that students pass exit exams before graduation, have not filtered down.

Education Secretary Riley and others in the Clinton administration also argue that the math and science improvements prove schools are slowly turning around.

"If we do the same job with other areas that we have done with math and science, the level overall will rise," Riley said.

The national goals stem from a governor's meeting called by President Bush in 1989 in Charlottesville, VA., amid worries that American

schoolchildren were academically trailing their Japanese and European counterparts.

When he became president, Clinton pushed to set the goals into law. And his administration also implemented a federal program known as Goals 2000 that gives states money to help them overhaul schools.

But Goals 2000 drew immediate suspicion from conservative groups, which have called it an attempt to usurp local control of schools.

Support for the goals effort has since splintered. Business groups and some Republicans still back the National Education Goals panel of governors, congressmen and state lawmakers, and its efforts to encourage tough state academic standards.

"This kind of work serves the states in a tangible way," said Michigan Gov. John Engler, the panel's incoming chairman.

But many conservatives say such an effort can never be free of federal influence.

"Education is a national priority, but that does not mean we need more federal programs," Finn said. "They took a national crusade and turned it into a federal program."

NEWS BRIEFS

WJHU Declares Programming Changes Successful

Four months after dropping weekday classical music in favor of talk and news programming, Baltimore radio station WJHU (88.1 FM) declared the change a success. General Manager Dennis Kita has observed that listeners clearly support the new programming.

In a recent pledge drive, the station had set a goal of 2,100 phone calls and \$80,000 in pledges for the fall drive but decided to end the pledge early when contributions reached about \$120,000.

Johns Hopkins Alumnus Lands Spot on CBS Sitcom

Actor Kevin Kilner, a 1981 Johns Hopkins graduate, plays the male lead on the Sunday CBS sitcom "Almost Perfect." The show airs in the Baltimore area on Sundays at 8:30 p.m. on WJZ, Channel 13. Kilner attended nearby Dulaney High School before enrolling at Hopkins on a partial lacrosse scholarship. Last year, Kilner shared his acting experiences with Hopkins' undergraduates at a seminar sponsored by the Second Decade Alumni Society.

Prior to entering the entertainment business, Kilner worked as a credit analyst for the First National Bank of Maryland. Recently, he has been an active supporter of several local charities, most notably the Students Sharing Coalition.

University of Maryland Receives Gift from NationsBank

The College of Business and Management of the University of Maryland recently announced that it has received a \$500,000 gift from NationsBank. The business school has indicated that the money will be used to increase faculty research and to fund student scholarships. The College Park-based business school offers both graduate and undergraduate programs.

NationsBank, which is based in Charlotte, NC., had recruited about a dozen alumni of the business school last year and plans to hire more graduates this spring. About three years ago, the bank donated \$10,000 to the business school to sponsor a business seminar.

Hopkins Study Traces Asthma to Lung Muscle Impairment

Asthma sufferers may experience difficulty breathing not just because they are sensitive to pollutants but because their lung muscles do not relax normally. Alkis Togias and a team of researchers at the Johns Hopkins Medical Center, whose findings have been published in the current issue of the Journal of Clinical Investigation, have observed that the smooth muscles that line the passages of the lungs contract during an asthma attack. These contractions leave the victim gasping for breath. According to Togias, if asthma is

indeed caused by a muscle weakness, scientists will be able to detect the problem and intervene in the early stages of life in an attempt to correct the weakness.

Cornell Increases Payments to Ithaca for City Services

Ending a long dispute with the City of Ithaca, Cornell University recently agreed to increase its annual payment to the city to \$1 million by 2007. This past winter, negotiations came to a standstill when the city's mayor denied requests for building permits, saying that the university had to start paying its fair share for services.

University officials countered the claim by announcing that the university was under no obligation to pay anything and would not increase payments while the city was withholding permits. After hundreds of construction workers protested the ban this past may, the mayor lifted the ban. Cornell administrators maintain that the university has an excellent working relationship with the city.

University of Maryland To Curb Fraternities

In an attempt to avoid the breaches between fraternities and college communities which have developed in many parts of the country, the University of Maryland hopes to take positive action against the fraternities and the sororities by imposing grade requirements and curtailing social actions.

Although most collegiate chapters are controlled by rules and regulations from their national offices, University of Maryland officials maintain that there is dissonance between the stated values and current behavior.

Under the new policy, fraternity members will be required to maintain a minimum 2.30 grade-point average and participate in a certain number of community service projects.

Additionally, there will be restrictions on new member activities and restrictions on all alcohol consumption.

News Briefs compiled by
Douglas Steinke.

Errata

The following errors appeared in the November 3, 1995 issue of The Johns Hopkins News-Letter:

• Page B1: The subheadline for the lead football article should read "Will Face Franklin and Marshall In Crucial Conference Contest".

• Page B1: The caption for the men's soccer game photo should read "Good old number twelve isn't quite quick enough to thwart opposing-team-guy-with-headband."

The News-Letter regrets these errors.

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Cleveland Browns to Relocate *Baltimore Receives NFL Franchise*

by **Thad Watulak**
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

At last Monday's press conference in Camden Yards Parking lot E, Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell announced his decision to move his team to Baltimore next season. The announcement, amidst the celebrations of more than three hundred diehard football fans, represented the culmination of years of effort on the parts of former Governor William Donald Schaefer, Stadium Authority Chief John Moag, Governor

It was also a bittersweet moment for the city with the knowledge that Cleveland now suffers the same pain that Baltimore has known since 1984.

Parris Glendening, and many others who have struggled to return NFL football to Baltimore. It has been eleven years since Colt owner Bob Irsay's midnight theft of the former Baltimore team. It was also a bittersweet moment for the city with the knowledge that Cleveland now suffers the same pain that Baltimore has known since 1984.

Helping to attract the Brown's move was the lure of a 30 year rent-free lease for a \$175 million new stadium. The new complex is to be built on the site of the press conference at Camden Yards. The stadium will supposedly be named either "Browns' Field at Camden Yards" or "Browns' Stadium at Camden Yards". This has primarily been responsible for drawing the Browns away from an aging site in Cleveland and has been in the works for some time now. According to the agreement signed between Baltimore and Modell,

the stadium is to be ready for the '98 season and the Browns will play in Memorial Stadium during the interim. The funding for the stadium was first pushed through the Legislature by former Governor Schaefer and the program was expanded as part of Baltimore's failed bid for an NFL expansion team in 1993.

Modell indicated that Cleveland's inattention to the deteriorating status of the Browns' stadium was the primary factor in his decision to move. He claimed to have lost millions of dollars on the team in Cleveland. Modell maintained that Cleveland had plenty of time to take action to keep the Browns but had not put forward the effort. He said, "My gosh, they've had six years to do something. They spent \$650 million for a baseball park, a basketball arena, and a rock and roll museum and a science museum and all I wanted to do is get inside plumbing."

Fans in Cleveland were angered by the news of Modell's plans to leave the city, protesting the move with insulting signs and chants at Sunday's game. The fan-run Cleveland Browns web page was shut down, and fans vowed to fight the move with every effort at their disposal.

There are two routes by which the City of Cleveland could possibly block the Browns' move. Two thirds of the NFL's thirty owners must vote to approve the move according to the leagues bylaws. If eight of the owners vote against the move when the issue is voted on in mid-January the Browns could conceivably stay in Cleveland. A statement by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue makes it clear that he considers the process more than a mere formality. The commissioner's statement reads, "Browns owner Art Modell recognizes that he must justify the Browns' proposed move from Cleveland to Baltimore under the league's policy standards for team moves. The league's review will include many issues—financial and otherwise—unique to professional football's near 60 year presence in Cleveland."

A separate statement to Cleveland Mayor Michael White by Tagliabue encouraged the passage of a \$170 million single tax bill for stadium renovation. It was approved

Wednesday in Ohio as a possible argument against the move. The city is also using legal methods to keep the Browns in Cleveland. It has brought suit against the team

students felt that the highly successful Stallions team deserved more recognition and gratitude than it appears to be receiving

claiming that the current lease forces the Browns to play all their home games through 1998 in Cleveland and has been granted a temporary restraining order preventing the Browns from immediately leaving. However, both of these approaches have failed to stop other recent NFL moves and are generally given little chance of being effective. In this case courts have shown themselves friendly to the interests of teams desiring to move.

The reactions of Hopkins students to this news largely mirrors that of the greater Baltimore community. Most students are glad to see NFL football returning to Baltimore but feel some sympathy for Cleveland.

Some are more adamantly pro-Cleveland such as one student who said "The Browns are the CLEVELAND Browns and it should stay that way. Baltimore, of all places, should understand that."

Also, a few students expressed concern over the fate of the Canadian Football League Baltimore Stallions. Owner Jim Speros says he will move the team unless he can be guaranteed 20,000 ticket sales per game. These students felt that the highly successful Stallions team deserved more recognition and gratitude than it appears to be receiving and that the team should not just be tossed aside.

JSA Commemorates Kristaallnacht Tragedy

by **Brad Rappaport**
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Jewish students Association commemorated the tragedy of Kristallnacht on November 9 by traveling to the Holocaust Memorial in Washington D.C. to hear a concert featuring music written by Holocaust survivors.

Kristallnacht, loosely translated as "night of broken glass", is the name given to the November 9, 1938 rampage in which Germans smashed the windows of Jewish shops and homes. The rioters also desecrated or burned synagogues and the holy objects which they contained.

"Kristallnacht was basically a green light for Hitler to implement the Holocaust," explained Isaac Levi, Education Chair of the JSA. "Neither the German people nor the wider world responded in the face of this terrible tragedy. We regard it as our duty on the anniversary of this day to say, 'Never again.'"

"We regard it as our duty on the anniversary of this day to say, 'Never again.'"

—ISAAC LEVI
JSA EDUCATION CHAIR

ther the German people nor the wider world responded in the face of this terrible tragedy. We regard it as our duty on the anniversary of this day to say, 'Never again.'"

The concert held at the Holocaust memorial "was very beautiful and moving," said Levi. The performance

showcased both a chamber orchestra comprised of two violins, a cello, a bass and drums—and a chorus of six males. Songs were sung in both Hebrew and Yiddish, partway into the concert, a speaker rose to address the audience concerning the meaning of Kristallnacht.

The events of Kristallnacht, according to the Nazis, were a response to the assassination of a German emissary in Paris by a Polish Jew two days earlier. In reality, the riots were born of the broad racial campaign against the Jewish people which was a key platform of the Nazi party. The assassination was merely a spark which served to ignite the hatred that the Nazis had actively nurtured in the populace.

Kristallnacht was not a specifically planned occurrence, nor was it the work of a special Nazi unit. The attack on Jewish property was a spontaneous act of violence in which common Germans willingly participated, spurred by the anti-Semitism in which their leadership was steeped.

Earlier in that same year, the German government had begun to expropriate Jews of their property and had forbidden Jewish professionals from practicing in their fields. In the wake of Kristallnacht, Jewish children were expelled from German schools, and the Jewish community was ordered to "contribute" one billion marks of currency to the government.

"It seems especially poignant that the Holocaust Memorial Museum, in the tradition of the Jewish religion's

celebration of life in the face of death, chose to commemorate this day with song," stated a spectator at the concert.

Another event scheduled by the JSA—a presentation by Jerry

In reality, the riots were born of the broad racial campaign against the Jewish people which was a key platform of the Nazi party

Schnydman, Director of Alumni Relations at Johns Hopkins, discussing the tragedy of Kristallnacht—had to be abruptly changed to cover the topic of the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin. The Sunday morning presentation was part of a larger lecture series sponsored by the JSA which occurs on the first Sunday of every month and features a discussion with a Jewish faculty staff member of the university over a bagel brunch.

The anniversary of Kristallnacht is also being marked in the Baltimore community outside the university. The Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, a temple of the Reformed branch of Judaism, has planned a special service for 8:15 p.m. on Friday, November 10. The synagogue is located at the intersection of Park Heights and Slade Avenue.

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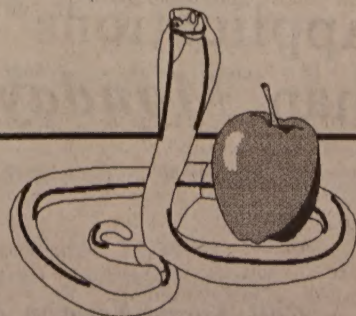
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Auxillary Enterprises Visits Council

by Julie Dangel
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Three representatives from Auxillary Enterprises spoke at the Wednesday evening during the weekly meeting of the Student Council. The topics of discussion ranged from the new J-card to the new dining service provided by Marriott.

After three years of planning, the university has combined the meal card and the identification cards. Auxiliary Enterprises plans to further expand the use of the J-card to include a debit account that would enable students to use the card in the book store, and on laundry machines, xerox machines and vending machines. According to Bettye Miller, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, all additions to the card should be added by September 1996 although some features may not be implemented until the spring. She also announced the formation of a new committee that would look for new ways to better serve the Hopkins students. The committee is looking for students to serve on it. "We need to know what [students] want in order to better serve [your needs]," Miller stated.

Various Student Council members expressed concern with the new

system. Rabee Sahyoun voiced concern about card security and what precautions would be taken against students using other students cards in the vending machines and for laundry.

"This is something we will look after," said Miller, "The more the card expands, the more people will be aware of what's on it. As soon as a card is reported as lost, it is instantly cancelled and a new one is issued with a new code strip." The cards are designed with both an off-line and an on-line stripe. According to design specifications, only off-line dollars would be lost in the event of theft. Like a credit card, on-line dollars can be frozen by calling the Auxiliary Enterprises office.

Further discussion was held on current problems with the dining service. Colin Carter asked if meal equivalency could be divided so people could get one thing from the Pizza Hut station and another from the regular cafeteria part of Levering. Director of Dining Services Masoud Mahini said that although this was "almost impossible" with the current system, he would discuss this with Marriott. If this cannot be done, they would expand the Pizza Hut area to include a wider selection of drinks and other items including

cookies.

Another Student Council complaint was voiced by Ross Lieberman. He wanted the register to show how much money was left on the J-card after each use. Asma Poonawala echoed Lieberman's remarks, saying that this was the case in past years and is very convenient. Mahini said that although there was a security question involved, he would talk to Marriott Services about the possibility.

Sahyoun also expressed concern with the pricing of food in Levering and the snack bar. In particular, he wondered why a Snapple cost \$1.50 on campus when it cost a dollar at Royal Farms and 75 cents at Giant. "You must keep everything in perspective," says Mahini "The convenience stores get a different deal when they purchase things. Look at prices at other local schools. We can't compete with Giant or local convenience stores. I hope we can compete with other universities in the area." Mahini told the council that his office was always open for comments and was located right inside Levering Market.

Quigley thanked the three for their time and Miller added that she was always available if students had comments or concerns.

Gary Rubin Chides Council on Advising Issue; Students Disagree

by Maximilian Barteau
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Council members held an excitement-filled session this past Wednesday. Ejected from their normal home in the Shriver Board Room, President Quigley was forced to shuffle his representatives to Levering Market for the weekly meeting.

Two issues dominated Council discussion. The ongoing drama that is Academic Advising continued as Gary Rubin reported that Council "definitely had a plan." He also mentioned that Council had in its possession a list of seven faculty members at the Medical School who were currently assisting Ms. Savage with pre-med advising. Rubin also stated that while he felt Council should not back off of the issue, that they should not pursue anything this week. He chided Council for looking for a scapegoat, stating, "[we] are not looking to attack Dean Roseman." He added that the administration, "with a capital 'A'" is more than one person. He felt that it "is easy to let Dean Giddens off the hook."

When asked after the meeting, Academic Affairs Chair Suzanne Ashley expressed disgust at Rubin's comments. "We had no idea what he

was talking about," Ashley claimed. "We have the right to do our jobs ... to disagree with [the Administration]." Quigley concurred, stating that "I am going to speak to [Rubin]." Quigley added that "he doesn't speak as the official voice of Student Council," and that Council still considers the situation "unacceptable."

For the second straight week, Council discussed funding Culture Fest which was described by Chair Anjali Kaur as "the Spring Fair of the fall."

Jason Mussell, Treasurer, pointed out that after all fund raising, Culture Fest would still require an additional \$5000. He also noted that the SAC could give no more than \$2000 of that amount.

Quigley asked for clarification about the amount that Council could allocate beyond the budgeted amount of \$1600. Mussell said that Council had between three and four thousand dollars for the entire academic year.

After much discussion, Council voted down a proposal by Community Affairs Chair Tom Ford to provide Culture Fest with \$2500.

In the end, Council granted a total of \$1800 to Culture Fest, \$300 of which was to come from the JFK Speaker's fund.

- Communications Committee Chair Paul Narain noted that the Student Council Web page would be working shortly.

- The HOP was told by Quigley to attend more meetings, to which Sateesh Nori, co-director, replied, "You tell me when you want me to come, and I'll be there." VPA Karen Faye-Newman stated that she would like an advance schedule of events for her usage.

- Miller Roberts reported that usage of the Fell's Point Shuttle was increasing; forty-two people used the shuttle last weekend.

- Council approved a proposal regarding the van service. Among those provisions included was one to extend the escort service hours and another which would divert one van from the fixed route after 10 p.m. to the request-style service.

- Tom Ford noted that the Day of Fasting would be held next week, but that "Marriott will not make any donation to a charitable Hopkins activity."

He also noted that there would be a nondenominational ecumenical service after the day of fasting at the Campus Ministries office on the 15th at 6 p.m. People are asked to donate five dollars.

Student Council Attendance: Wednesday, November 8

EXECUTIVE OFFICER	NAME	TELEPHONE	ATTENDANCE
President	E. Matthew Quigley	889-8484	Present
V.P. Administration	Karen-Faye Newman	243-6141	Present
V.P. Institutional Relations	Jaydeep Kadam	889-8484	Present
Secretary	Paul Narain	516-3738	Present
Treasurer	Jason C. Mussell	467-6013	Present

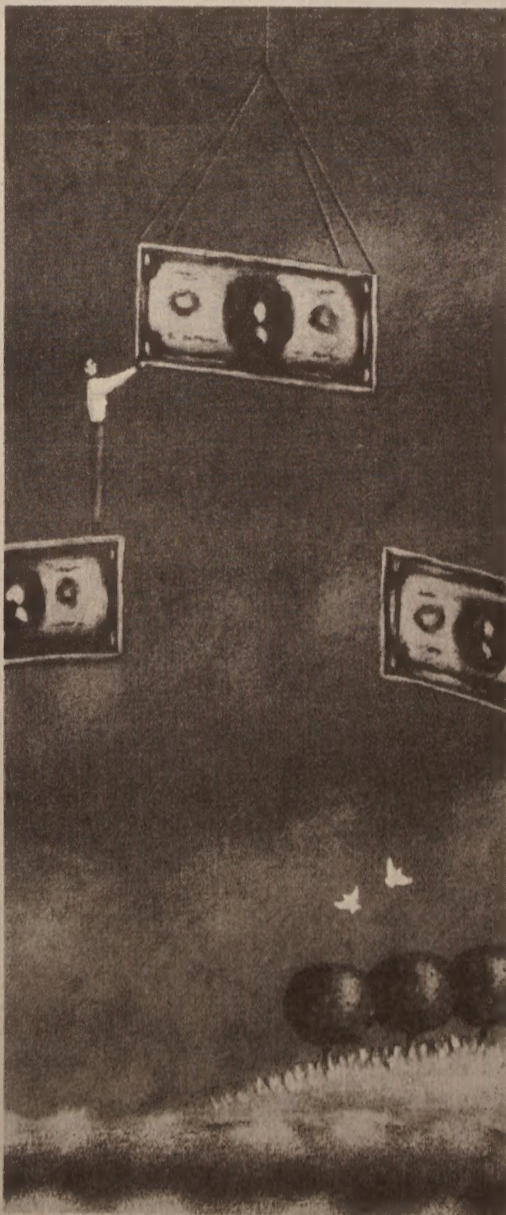
CLASS OF 1996	NAME	TELEPHONE	ATTENDANCE
President	Asma Poonawala	235-7791	Present
Vice President	Ritu Prasad	467-2661	Present
Secretary	Rabee Sahyoun	366-3309	Present
Treasurer	Cyrus Shawn	516-5682	Present
Representative	Ross Lieberman	889-8472	Present
Representative	Parag Nene	236-7632	On Sabbatical
Representative	Jay L. Koyner	889-8472	ABSENT

CLASS OF 1997	NAME	TELEPHONE	ATTENDANCE
President	Sona Aggarwal	467-9263	Present
Vice President	Dave Capece	366-3309	Present
Secretary	Julie Tucker	467-1648	Present
Treasurer	Mace L. Jackson	366-1881	Present
Representative	Mehul Shah	366-9571	Present
Representative	Jodi Jones	516-3472	Present
Representative	Julia Fox	662-6110	Present

CLASS OF 1998	NAME	TELEPHONE	ATTENDANCE
President	Matthew Scherneck	516-3207	Present
Vice President	Priya Sambandan	516-3732	Present
Secretary	Eli Rothblatt	516-3060	Present
Treasurer	Sonia Sawhey	516-3640	Present
Representative	Parag Parekh	516-3065	Present
Representative	Yasmine Zavahir	516-3670	Present
Representative	Ron Mendelow	516-3550	Present

CLASS OF 1999	NAME	TELEPHONE	ATTENDANCE
President	Damien Newton	516-5861	Present
Vice President	Andrew Brent	516-5889	Present
Secretary	Shar Tavakoli	516-5862	Present
Treasurer	Puneet Chopra	516-5630	Present
Representative	Neha Arora	516-5971	Present
Representative	Deron Charkoudian	516-5876	Present
Representative	Corina Scott	516-3731	Present

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News

Former Chair of Amnesty International Speaks on Plight of Women in China

by Kristi Stanton
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The former chair of one of the most influential human rights groups in the world made a stop in Baltimore on Tuesday to speak about the United Nation's Conference on Women that was held in Beijing earlier this year. Mary Gray, whose speech was entitled "Human Rights are Women's Rights: Reflections on Beijing" spoke at the Church of the Incarnation on Charles and University. Gray served as Amnesty International's chair of board of directors twice, and now serves as the organization's treasurer. Earlier this year she traveled to Beijing with the American delegation of Amnesty to attend the World Conference on Women. Despite the numerous difficulties the Chinese government imposed on the activists that attended, Gray stressed early in her speech that "We have forgotten the bad things, like the mud and police harassment, and are remembering the good things that came out of the conference."

According to Gray, the most important of these good things were the many goals that were accomplished in China. Gray states that Amnesty had five main demands the group wanted to see on the final platform that was ratified at the end of the conference. The first of these goals was to reaffirm the commitments world governments made during a conference held in Vienna previous to the Beijing meetings. The main commitment that came out of Vienna, according to Gray, was the statement that human rights are women's rights. Consequently, Gray said one of the most exciting things for her to come out of the conference in Beijing was Hillary Clinton's speech on that very

subject. "After Hillary Clinton made her speech, it felt good to be from the United States," Gray said, since Clinton's comments were so well received by the delegates. Gray, who has attended numerous human rights conferences with Amnesty, says that often times representatives from the United States were not looked well upon from delegates of other countries, so the Beijing conference was a nice change.

A second of Amnesty's goals at the Women's Conference was that the violence that women suffer from the governments of the world be recognized publicly. One commitment the United States government made from this goal was to promise more money to battle domestic violence. However, Gray was disappointed with the United States' response from their demand. "It's great to be doing more against domestic violence," says Gray, "but that is violence perpetrated by individuals, and we are really aiming to stop violence perpetrated against women from the state."

A third demand Amnesty made at the conference that was eventually ratified was that rape and armed conflict are human rights violations, a statement that sounds simple enough but in many countries is ignored. The most visible region where this statement is being violated is in Bosnia, where it is not uncommon for Serbian soldiers to rape and beat twelve year old girls. Amnesty hopes that with the ratification of this demand that governments will have to take notice of the world's outrage at such travesties.

The last demand that Amnesty made that was ratified in the final platform was that governments needed to step up their efforts to pass

and accept treaties that have an impact on women's rights. According to Gray, the United States is included among the governments that still have work to do.

Gray also explained the basic format of the conference. It was mostly made up of workshops put on by the various organizations that attended. Amnesty's own workshops were very popular. The group brought women survivors of violence that testified about their ordeals, and also conducted workshops about how Amnesty International operates. Although Amnesty was often harassed by Chinese officials, many other groups had it even harder. "The women from the Sudan came sponsored by their government, and they wanted to protest against their government," Gray stated. In one of the more humorous encounters that took place, the Tibetans were being harassed by the Chinese because they were showing a video that the Chinese government didn't approve of. When officials tried to confiscate the video, a group of about sixty women congregated and quietly passed the cassette around until the Chinese finally gave up. "By the end of the conference, people felt sorry for the Chinese police," Gray laughed.

The popularity of the event is very evident in the numbers of women who attended. For one meeting for which there were 1,800 seats available—18,000 women showed up. As

they stood outside, Amnesty saw a perfect opportunity to start protesting and soon protests for every women's cause imaginable were taking place. "There were pro-Islam Fundamentalists protesting against Anti-Islam Fundamentalists, and vice versa," says Gray, "It was a really interesting thing to see."

With so much going on at one time, Gray said that the only way the delegates could figure out what they were actually accomplishing was to go back to their hotel rooms and turn on CNN.

Oftentimes the delegate's rooms were searched by the Chinese and they were told that no one was allowed to visit delegates in other rooms. "That lasted about five minutes," Gray said.

To sum up her experience, Gray stated that "It was a good conference, almost great." She was happy with the platform that was established but says that now the main goal that needs to be focused on is to actually implement the demands that were made.

With its 20 million operating budget, Amnesty International aims to do all it can to help in the implementation.

Currently the group works worldwide to further the cause of human rights. Most of Amnesty's work is accomplished through letter writing, public education, and campaigning.

Cripps Shows Footage to Support His Positions

Continued from Page A1
belief that African Americans were merely white people with dark skin. "[The director] is taking that pivotal point of the 1940s that skin matters and, therefore, if we can abolish skin as a point of issue then racism will end, but he forgets culture and history," Cripps said.

Among the non-propaganda films which Cripps discussed was "Sahara," which was also produced during the World War II era. One scene in this movie features a group of soldiers in the Sahara desert who are desperately searching for water. Ultimately, only the African American soldier is able to locate the well and save the troops. Cripps argued that this scene placed the African American in a unique role inasmuch as it was his Africa and he was the only person capable of finding the water under the circumstances.

To provide a point of comparison with racial tensions in Europe, Cripps showed excerpts from the Nazi propaganda film "Die Dreihung der Jude" ("The Turn of the Jew"). In this film, the narrator traces the diaspora of the Jews and compares it with the spread of the rat. Comparisons are drawn between rats and the Jews so that the narrator comes to the conclusion that the Jews, like rats,

are filthy, cunning, cowardly, and the cause of the "subterranean destruction of mankind." Unlike the World War II American propaganda films, the Nazi propaganda film justified racism as official policy and a final solution.

Before lecturing on the film clips which were concerned with racial issues, Cripps showed an early Ford Motor Car commercial. Aside from advertising the car, the commercial presented undertones concerning the role of women in society according to the standards of the day. "If you could spot one thing in this commercial which the advertisers obviously did not intend it should be that the woman knows her place, sitting next to the driver unseen and unheard," Cripps said.

Cripps proceeded to argue that there are often certain truths in film which filmmakers do not intend to portray but which are, nevertheless, representative of sociological phenomena.

Cripps noted that there is a certain antagonism between some members of society and the filmmakers themselves, but film still has a certain impact on society as a whole. "Society in an interactive way contributes to the movie making process," said Cripps.

Stephanopoulos and Maraniss Join Ginsberg

Continued from Page A1
buried" and analysis takes precedence.

Stephanopoulos closed with another family metaphor. He proclaimed, "Whether we like it or not the president and the media are married. They are both obsessed with one another and prone to inattention or insult. Each side looks for security and neither side will go away."

After writing a book entitled *First in His Class: A Biography of Bill Clinton*, David Maraniss has become known as an expert on this supposed marriage between President Clinton and the media.

Maraniss claimed that the reason he wrote it was "to get beyond the superficialities" and to understand "the life, times, and forces that shaped" the current president. Maraniss offered an analysis of Clinton and recounted, "has always been hostile to the press".

He added that Clinton never enjoyed that kind of relationship with the media. After the president's loss in the 1980 Arkansas gubernatorial race, Clinton had reached a new low and "did not want to fit the description of a Rhodes Scholar: A bright young man with his future behind him." He did reclaim the governorship but Clinton's years in office created a "firmer sense of separa-

tion." After Maraniss spoke the audience was given a chance to take part in the discussion with the three panelists. Questions arose about why the media had fallen out of favor with Clinton in the beginning of his administration.

Ginsberg suggested that Clinton did not value the media's importance to him during the campaign. Ginsberg commented that Clinton thought "he could go on Larry King or play the saxophone on Arsenio," and promote his own message without any assistance from the media. This strategy backfired as he became the victim of a great deal of negative publicity.

When an audience member inquired about the infamous Clinton haircut, Stephanopoulos vehemently opposed the media's coverage of the story. He explained that the story was blown out of proportion and that in truth "no planes were actually held up." He cited this as an example of the "spin" the media places on an otherwise innocuous story.

It was evident throughout the evening that Stephanopoulos had learned from the administration's early mistakes in dealing with the media. He concluded, "It doesn't pay to hide something. Regarding anything that is the least bit embarrassing you should take the hit early. It doesn't pay to increase the value by covering it up."

Hopkins Security Van Driver Involved in Accident

Continued from Page A1
ibly injured, although he complained of back pain and was taken to Union Memorial Hospital. His present status is unknown.

Although there was a lot of broken glass and debris lying about the scene, the only substantial damage to van #1 was to the right headlight and bumper. Both vans were towed away from the accident scene.

The extent of the damage to the minivan is unknown.

The driver of the escort shuttle, van #1, was a female freshman, who will continue to drive vans. According to Lt. Bindeman of Hopkins Security, "Just because you get into accident doesn't mean we'll take your license away."

A near accident was avoided when a News-Letter reporter noticed that the minivan suddenly began to move

A near accident was avoided when a News-Letter reporter noticed that the minivan suddenly began to move toward a parked car some 15 minutes after the accident occurred.

toward a parked car some 15 minutes after the accident occurred. The reporter held the car while another reporter informed the policeman, who broke into the minivan to prevent another accident.

Ron Mullen Muses

Continued from Page A1
feel that it is better to "react physically" while others maintain that it is still better to do nothing.

Mullen was distressed at the increase in crime. While efforts have been made to increase the number of officers, it has been largely to "no avail". When asked why this was, Mullen mused, "It's very tough to make the city safe at all hours." He also noted that regardless of his efforts, [Security] cannot be in all places at all hours.

Since September, Mullen has taken several measures designed to focus officers where the crime has seemingly increased. There is now one officer who works in conjunction with the Charles Village Benefits District Wackenhut officers. From 5 pm until 1 am, Officer Tony Angolio is on the street 6 days a week.

However, Mullen said that due to the increase in robberies, he asked the University for an additional officer to work from 1 am until 7:30. That request was filled within two weeks. At several points throughout the discussion, Mullen mentioned that the University has given him its fullest cooperation in his efforts.

Additionally, Mullen has pulled several officers off of day shifts and moved them to evening and night shifts. He has also allowed certain officers to work overtime shifts if the need arises.

Escort Service

Mullen briefly answered questions about the van service, noting that, Pat [Bearry] is doing a great job... it will be difficult to replace him." When asked about the International House run, Mullen echoed Bearry's remarks that it is, "a tradition," and that the service was running before he came on board. He indicated that it would be difficult to stop that service, stating that it was, "a situation not easily resolved." He found, however, that by asking for IDs and by

not responding during peak hours that the number of runs has decreased significantly.

Mullen mentioned that another van was involved in an accident the other night, which has reduced the number of vans from five to four. "It's hard to keep the fleet active," he stated, but he would like to try and get a third van operating.

Prevention

Through education and alternative measures, Mullen hopes to decrease the amount of victimization on campus. He planned a meeting with the Phi Mu sorority Thursday evening and had prepared a flier describing measures one could take to avoid being robbed.

Additionally, he noted that panhandlers were a major source of problems for students. Many panhandlers are benign, but giving them money does not assist them. "There is a broad based school of thought that we are not doing society any good by giving cash to panhandlers." Mullen suggested that alternative measures, Hopkins students could do more good for these people.

He explained that he was developing a miniature pamphlet listing various help organizations to which a panhandler could go. He added that students, "can donate their cash money to bona fide organizations."

Panhandlers often contribute to crime, Mullen explained, because their cohorts are often street thugs. These people see how easily money is obtained by begging and often conclude it would be that much easier by simply taking it. "I see [the panhandlers] as con-artists," Mullen added. Panhandlers are not always homeless and may be drug abusers.

Overall, Mullen feels that the University has been very supportive as have been the people working in the Charles Village Benefits District. He noted, however, that he was not satisfied and that, "we have got to have a better result."

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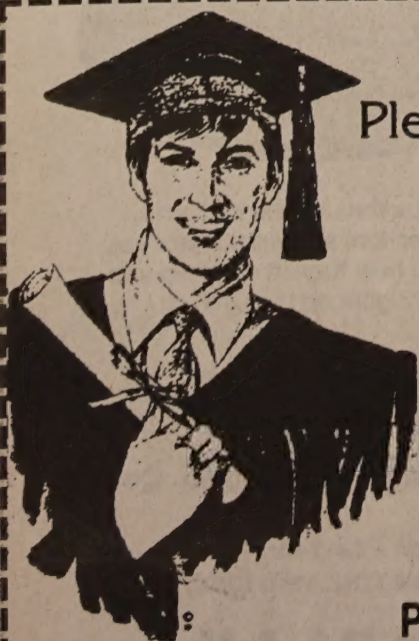
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News

Community Crime Report:October 30-November 5

October 30, 1995

-9:00 pm, 3100 blk St. Paul Street. Unknown suspect removed from restaurant/carryout numerous blank checks. Total prospective value still unknown.

-2:00 pm, 3300 blk Hickory Avenue. Unknown person—or far more likely since their were two large items stolen—persons, removed two bikes from the rear yard: (1) Trek 230 and (1) Lime Green. Total value \$1,100.

-4:30 pm E. University. A really large power saw valued at \$130 was taken from an '88 Chevy. Just why there was a power saw in the car is still unknown.

-7:30 pm Warrenton Rd. Cellular phone, valued at \$150 (minus activation costs) was seized from a '94 Red Jeep.

-8:25 am 3400 blk North Charles Street. Unknown suspect broke window of '95 Chevy and grabbed another one of those darn cellular phones, valued at \$200.

-1:37 pm 3200 blk Abell Avenue. Unknown person attempted to pry open door, setting off the alarm. No entrance was gained. This message was brought to you by the Maryland Alarm Company.

-7:45 am. 100 blk W. 28th Street. Unknown persons broke the rear window of the victim's vehicle and took car valued at \$200.

-12:45 pm 200 blk E. 25th Street. Unknown suspect carried off a 36 foot ladder which was unattended on the street. Ladder was valued at \$300. Only in Baltimore can someone steal a 36 foot ladder during the afternoon.

-1:00 pm 2500 blk St. Paul Street. Unknown suspect entered secured vehicle and removed assorted power tools, valued at about \$1,200.

-1:00 pm 100 blk W. 25th Street. Unknown person broke window

to vehicle and took property from inside valued at \$455.

-7:30 pm 2700 blk. North Calvert Street. Unknown person forced open door to apartment and ransacked the apartment. Unknown if any property was taken.

-10:50 pm 2700 blk St. Paul Street. Victim was robbed by suspect with a tire iron.

-3:00 pm 800 blk Venable Avenue. Unknown person took victim's 1982 Lincoln. No anti-theft device used.

-5:00 pm 300 blk W. 29th Street. Suspect took 1995 Oldsmobile from parking lot.

-9:30 am 100 blk W. 39th Street. Suspect removed from an auto-garage: 30 CDs, garage door opener, and \$535 currency.

-9:15 pm 700 blk W. 40th Street. Victim was approached by known suspect while getting out of car at a parking lot. Suspect took purse with credit cards and bank card.

October 31, Halloween

-7:50 am 700 blk Berry Street. Suspect used a pry-tool to force open the rear door. The suspect then entered the dwelling and removed \$40 from dresser.

-8:30 am 401 blk Whiteridge Avenue. Unknown person forced open the door to a 1992 Dodge, then damaged ignition.

-8:40 am 300 blk N. Charles Street. Unknown suspect removed '94 Dodge val.

-9:30 am Unit blk 27th St. Unknown suspect broke glass in door, entered and stole CD player and VCR.

-9:45 am 2400 blk St. Paul Street. Suspect approached victim, displayed a handgun and demanded money. Took currency and sports watch, value \$86.

-10:00 am Unknown person used pry tool and forced rear door. Entered and removed 29" TV, 2

wedding bands, ruby ring, and other jewelry. Value unknown.

-11:00 am 600 blk E 33rd St. Unknown suspect used key to enter and take TV, equalizer, jewelry, cash, and speakers. Total value: \$2925.

-3:00 pm 100 blk W. University Pkwy. Suspect took Whistler radar detector, and \$7 in US coins from car. Total value: \$127.

-6:20 pm 2900 blk N. Calvert Street. Eight unknown juveniles entered store, grabbed 10 packs of Starburst, and ran from the store. Total value: \$5.30.

-7:00 pm 3100 blk Keswick Rd. Known suspect removed pager, \$5 in various cash. Total value: \$55.

-8:10 pm 500 blk E 36th St. Victim's wife began argument and stabbed victim in the chest with 12" steak knife.

-10:30 pm 400 blk W. 28th St. Unknown suspect using unknown tool pried open passenger door to '90 Dodge (notice a trend here?). Suspect then entered, popped ignition and fled without vehicle.

November 1, 1995

-6:15 am Unit blk E 26th St. Unknown suspect used brick to break window to rear door. Entered and took VCR, cordless phone. Total value: \$300.

-7:50 am 1000 blk W. 41st St. One nylon gym bag and clothes taken from sidewalk. Total value: \$150.

-10:01 am 2600 blk Miles Ave. Suspect removed one VCR from front room. Total value \$375.

-4:40 pm 2900 blk Guilford Ave. Victim approached on front porch by known suspect. Victim pushed. Suspect took purse and personal papers.

-8:40 pm 3800 blk Hickory Ave. Unknown suspect used unknown tool to pry open rear door. No entry was gained.

-9:00 pm 3200 blk Abell Ave. Two portable radios with cassette removed from car. Total value: \$350.

November 2, 1995

-8:10 pm 200 Block of 200 E. 33rd St. Victim approached by unknown suspect armed with unknown type of gun. Suspect demanded \$4.00 and a Superfresh SuperSavers card.

-8:10 pm 200 Block of 200 E. 33rd St. Suspect turned upon the next individual (victim), and requested coupons, no property was taken.

-2:15 pm 800 Block of West 36th St. Odd guy, screaming, "Nic fit. Nic fit", entered business establishment and swiftly grabbed a carton of cigarettes and made off with the stolen goods valued at \$17.25.

-2:50 pm 2800 Block of Greenmount Avenue. Suspect caught trying to steal the bacon. Recovered value \$4.58 (It must have been Sizzlean)

-3:15 pm 2800 Block of Greenmount Avenue. Victim, after shopping throughout the evening, left purchase in the grocery basket UNATTENDED. Upon returning she informed shop owner that her sealskin purse was taken valued at \$280.

-11:00 2700 Block of Maryland Ave. An unknown suspect busted the rear door window of the victim's apartment and entered the same. No property taken at this time, \$3.46 lost in energy costs.

-1:20 200 Block of west 29th street. Entered business emanating odoriferous emanations, attempted to take deodorant without paying for same. Subject was arrested and that doesn't stink. Property valued at \$7.71 but he needed it.

-5:00 2500 Blk. N. Charles St. Suspect removed one 1988 Toyota from parking lot.

-11:00 2500 Blk. Guilford Ave. Suspect entered a 1995 Dodge and removed a cellular telephone valued at \$200.

November 3, 1995

-2:05 3600 Blk. Chestnut Ave. Assailant armed with a knife robbed the victim of \$8. The assailant was later apprehended.

-6:00 3400 Blk Chestnut Ave. Suspect removed fence board from yard valued at \$5.

-7:30 2800 N. Calvert St. Two unknown suspects approached victim with a handgun but fled when the victim screamed.

-2:30 2400 Blk. St. Paul St. Suspect stole tool box containing \$315 worth of merchandise.

-1:50 1000 Blk. W. 41st St. Suspect entered business and fled without paying for ten boxes of delicious Russell Stover candy.

-2:25 3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Two unknown suspects grabbed victim, threw him to the ground, and robbed him of \$30.

-11:03 3200 Blk. Old York Rd. Unknown suspect pushed victim to the ground and stole \$500 in cash.

-7:00 200 Blk. Wyman Park Dr. Unknown person removed a 1985 Pontiac from lot.

-8:45 2900 Blk. N. Charles St. Suspect used key to open front door of residence and stole \$750 worth of merchandise. The suspect was later captured and detained in a state of the art penitentiary.

-1:50 700 Blk. W. 40th St. Suspect was arrested after stealing \$27 worth of food from the Giant supermarket.

November 4, 1995

-12:15 400 Blk. E. 28th St. Unknown suspect entered residence and removed appliances valued at \$500.

-3:00 300 Blk. E. 29th St. Unknown invited guest removed \$80 in U.S. currency from the basement.

-7:45 3100 St. Paul St. Suspect removed \$460 from safe. No one knows how it happened.

-2:30 700 Blk. W. 40th St. Suspect was arrested after trying to steal four USDA grade A porterhouse steaks.

-5:00 4000 Blk. Linkwood Rd. Someone stole a Chevrolet van from the street.

-5:00 900 Blk. W. University Pkwy. \$435 worth of power tools stolen from a van.

-1:05 600 Blk. E. 34th St. Victim approached by two suspects who stole \$77 at gunpoint.

-5:00 3600 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspect entered house and stole a VCR and purse valued at \$375.

-8:15 3600 Blk. Frisby St. A panhandler grabbed four dollars out of victim's hands and fled.

-3:25 700 Blk W. 40th St. Suspect tried to take a package of tenderloins and was arrested.

November 5, 1995

-4:05 2400 Blk N. Charles St. Suspect forced entry into residence and was arrested.

-4:30 3700 Blk. Old York Rd. Two suspects tried to steal a refrigerator and were arrested.

-3:00 3000 Blk. N. Charles St. Suspect threatened victim and robbed him of \$22 worth of items.

-1:10 700 Blk. W. 40th St. Suspect was arrested after trying to steal \$7.17 worth of merchandise from a display.

-2:05 2700 Blk. Miles Ave. Unknown suspect removed 18 speed mountain bike.

Hunger Awareness Week November 13-17

Acumedical Services is sponsoring
events throughout the week:

NOVEMBER 15

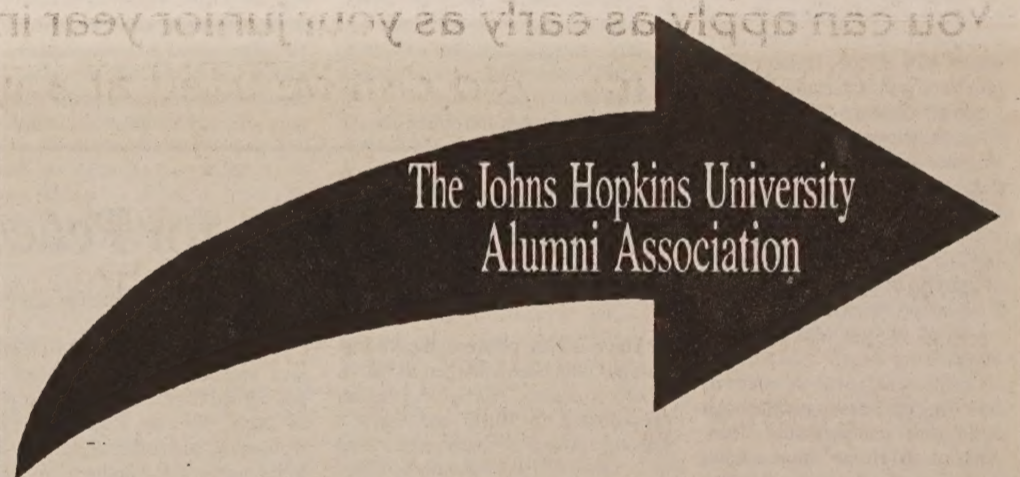
- 6:15 p.m.—in the Glass Pavilion, come to an Interfaith Prayer Service
- 7:00- 7:30 p.m.—stay for a presentation by Bea Gabby, a Baltimore City Homeless Advocate
- 7:30 8:00 p.m.—Lea Pearson from "House of Ruth" discusses the role of women in American Society
- 8:00 p.m.—Fasting Meal sponsored by Marriott Food Service

NOVEMBER 16

- Dry of Fasting for Freshmen and Sophomores*
- Be sure to sign up with your RA by Friday the 10th!
 - Any floor with full participation gets a Pizza Party sponsored by Pizza Boli's

NOVEMBER 17

*Non-Perishable food collection from Hopkins
Academic Departments*



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Now in its fourth year, the Community Service Internship Program was designed by the Alumni Association to provide valuable learning experiences for students and to foster relationships between the University and its surrounding communities. For more information and for applications, please contact Rebecca Rothgaber in the Office of Alumni Relations, 516-0363 or Bill Tiefenwerth in the Office of Volunteers, 516-4777.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING PROJECTS
ARE DUE: DECEMBER 1

(Applications for summer and fall projects are due April 15)

Focus

1000 B.C. - 636 A.D.: Before the conquest. During this period the lands of Palestine are settled mainly by the Jewish people. The lands were often conquered by Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, Egyptians, and Romans. The Jews remained the prominent people of the land, enjoying long periods of complete independence, until the final Roman conquest in 636 A.D. At this point the Jewish people begin to spread out across the continents of Europe and Asia.

637 A.D.: Jerusalem conquered by Arab Muslims. The Muslims ranged in their opinion of the Jewish people, sometimes mistreating and sometimes tolerating.

1099 A.D.: The Crusaders come to Jerusalem and capture the city. The Jewish people help defend the city against the onslaught, but the Crusaders are victorious. The Christians then set about persecuting and then slaughtering the Jewish people. Many Jews flee to escape the wrath of the Crusaders. The city remains in Christian hands until 1291.

1291 A.D.: The Mameluks (Muslims) drive the Crusaders from Jerusalem and reclaim the city for Arabs. The Mameluks are the worst enemies of the Jews, and at times the Mameluks even encouraged Jewish settlements. Many Jews return to Palestine to avoid persecution from the Europeans. The Mameluks remain in control of the Palestine area until 1516.

1517 A.D.: The Jewish homeland comes under the sway to Ottoman Turks. The Turkish empire continues the variable treatment of Jews that existed under other Arab conquerors, sometimes Jews are tolerated other times they are persecuted. Jews continue to drift in from Europe and Asia. The Jews also begin to buy lands and begin building their own cities in the Turkish Empire.

1915-17 A.D.: The British begin discussing a deal with the Sherif of Mecca trading conquered lands for support against the Turkish Empire. Later this same year Britain declares war upon the Turkish Empire, waging a successful campaign. Afterwards, the British government begins planning how to divide the conquered lands that were formerly the Turkish Empire. The British and French accept the Sykes-Picot Agreement which will divide Turkish lands into two Arab states and also give the lands from the Mediterranean coast to the west bank of Jordan to France and Britain. Palestine comes under international control. The British government promises the Jews a 'Jewish National Home' in Palestine. A territorial plan is suggested in 1919 but is rejected. Britain and France retain control of lands on the Mediterranean coast.

1920 A.D.: Arab-Jewish violence begins. Jewish people begin to emigrate to the promised 'Jewish National Home', more coming each year. Arab residents of Palestine are made nervous by the rapid increase in the Jewish population and appeal to the British to end or severely limit the number of immigrants. These efforts fail and the Arabs begin to show their dislike of the Jews through riots and violent acts. These violent activities carry on to recent times. The British police try to crack down on the violence but cannot prevent the attacks.

1937 A.D.: Violence in Palestine continues. Attacks are made, people beaten, murdered, and Jewish crops are burnt. The Jews make retaliations for some of the acts. The British police kill many Arabs in attempts to quell the violence but find they can't control the situation. Britain begins to discuss separating Palestine into two states, one Jewish and the other Arab. The Jews are agreeable to the plan, the Arabs are not. Several plans are discussed but none are implemented over the next decade. Jews fleeing German lands seek safe havens in other lands, many come to Palestine.

1947-48 A.D.: The United Nations plan to divide Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab communities is put into action on November 29. The Jews accept the status of statehood, the Arabs do not. The Arabs begin attacking Jewish settlements after this decision. The newly gained Jewish independence is threatened by a full scale Arab assault. Six Arab armies gather their forces and invade Israel. The Jews fight hard and repulse the invaders, keeping their independence and establishing their state in the Middle East. The invading armies from Egypt, Syria, Transjordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, and Iraq began their attack on May 15. A truce was signed on June 11.

In the Wake of Tragedy

The Pain of the Masses Cries Out Throughout Israel After Assassination

by Dan Perry and
Dianna Cahn
The Associated Press

It began as a triumphant night for Yitzhak Rabin. Tens of thousands turned out at Kings of Israel square to hail the premier and his political allies for their moves toward peace with the Arabs. By the end, it turned into scene of pandemonium and grief.

Rabin, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and other leaders had been standing in a row on an elevated balcony of city hall, looking down at the football-field-size plaza. They were visibly joyous as they scanned the cheering thousands, brought together by peace groups in an effort to show that public support for the peace process remains strong.

Police were everywhere, reflecting widespread fear for the security of Rabin and other leaders. Yet despite the security, Rabin and his colleagues were clearly exposed, only several dozen yards from the crowd. No one in the crowd had to undergo a security check. Many right-wing supporters have even appeared at other rallies carrying guns, which many Israelis are authorized to carry in self-defense.

Rabin gave a speech, declaring that the time for Israeli-Arab peace had come at last. The 73-year-old premier spoke with vigor, with more conviction and elegance than he has shown in many speeches before. Popular musicians led the crowd in songs in praise of peace. There were speeches by the ambassadors from Egypt and Jordan, which made peace with Israel a year ago.

Then it happened.

Rabin walked down a stairway from the city hall balcony, into a sheltered area where his limousine awaited him. Just as Rabin was entering the car, witnesses said, gunshots rang out and Rabin slumped forward. Security men pushed him into his car, which sped to Ichilov Hospital. Police slammed their suspect, a man in a blue shirt, against the wall of an adjacent shopping center, then took him off in a police car.

Ambulances and police cars, si-

rens blaring, rushed to the area. Thousands of people from the rally began to panic and push toward the site of the shooting, held back by police.

Soon, 200 people at the shooting scene had lit candles and were sitting in vigil, awaiting news of Rabin's condition. Hundreds more, many holding lit white candles and weeping, streamed to the hospital.

The assassination stunned a nation that had never known a high-level political killing. "It's like when they shot (U.S. President John F.) Kennedy," said Oded Klein, 26, sobbing. "You say, 'In my country, it will never happen.' The man meant so much to this country."

At the same time, several young men tried to stage an anti-Rabin rally outside the hospital, shouting "Rabin is a murderer." But they were chased away by police. Yehuda Stern, a 28-year-old man who said he had opposed Rabin's policies, said he was not surprised at the assassination because Rabin's policy of transferring land in the West Bank and Gaza to PLO rule had placed tens of thousands of Jewish settlers there "against the wall."

"He didn't seem to care what the opposition thought," Stern said. "They could only strike back like, a wounded animal."

"This means that we are in a civil war," said Yoram Ziv, a 39-year-old psychologist. "We are in a situation of extreme differences of opinion. The extremists think they can take the law into their own hands. It is just unbelievable."

At the hospital, Rabin supporters held a poster addressing Benjamin Netanyahu, head of the right-wing Likud opposition, saying "Rabin's blood is on your hands."

Netanyahu condemned the assassination as "one of the worst tragedies in the history of our people, in the history of the Jewish people."

Editor's Note: Yitzhak Rabin led a joyous peace rally minutes before his death Saturday night, declaring that Arabs and Israelis were finally turning against violence. Two Associated Press reporters who attended the rally describe here what happened and the stunning effect of his death on Israel.

Middle East Leaders

Martyrs in Battle for Peace

News-Letter Staff

The quest for peace in the Middle East has long been a dangerous battle. Like Jordan's King Abdullah (assassinated in 1951) and Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat (assassinated in October 6, 1981), Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has become the most recent in a long line of Middle East leaders killed for their efforts to bring peace to the region.

King Abdullah ascended to the throne in Jordan in May, 1946. However, in July of 1951, he was assassinated while entering Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem with his grandson, the current King Hussein of Jordan. Abdullah was killed by Palestinian radicals who discovered that the king had met secretly with Israeli authorities. They feared that a peace agreement was in the process of being negotiated with the newly-formed Israel. They quickly took action to eradicate this threat of peace.

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt was also assassinated under similar circumstances. After taking power in October, 1918, he like Rabin and pos-

sibly Abdullah attempted to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

In 1978, Mr. Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel met and signed the Camp David Accords. In these, the two leaders officially recognized each other as nations. The Sinai peninsula, captured by Israel during the 1967 war, was also returned to Egypt; both countries agreed to work toward Palestinian autonomy.

However, Mr. Sadat was then assassinated on October 6, 1981. While watching a military parade commemorating the 1973 war against Israel, a group of men in uniforms fell out of line and began hurling hand grenades and firing rifles at the stand from which Mr. Sadat was viewing the events. President Sadat along with 10 others were killed, while 38 were wounded.

On March 6, 1982, five Muslim fundamentalists were convicted of the assassination. With appeals pending, they were executed on April 15 and buried in unmarked graves.

Although the situations differ greatly, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination is a haunting echo of the past. 25 year-old Yigal Amir

At the Expense of Peace

Looking Back into Decades of

by Brendan Bridgeland
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin earlier this week may shake the entire foundation of the Middle East. Prime Minister Rabin sought peace with the Palestine Liberation Organization and with the rest of Israel's Arab neighbors. Building up to the peace accord between Palestine and Israel is the result of a long difficult process. Overcoming hundreds of years of hatred is no mean feat for any ruler.

The Arabs and the Israelis have been at odds longer for over a thousand years, a long history of hatred. From 1000 B.C. - 636 A.D. the Jewish people remained the main settled population of Palestine. They weathered many invasions from many nations, but they remained predominant in Palestine until conquered by the Romans. The Jewish people then scattered across the continents of Europe and Asia. Wandering refugees sought new home from the coast of Portugal all they way into the Russian interior.

Some of the Jewish people remained in Palestine, near the four holy cities of Safed, Tiberias, Hebron, and Jerusalem. They remained in their homeland but faced the persecution of whatever ruling faction was in control.

During the Crusades Christian soldiers persecuted and slaughtered the Jewish people without mercy. When the Crusaders were finally ousted by the Mameluks (Muslims) in 1291 the Jewish residents gained a period of respite. The Mameluks at times encouraged the Jewish people to settle and many Jews returned to Palestine to escape persecution in Europe.

Eventually the Mameluk rule was overthrown by the growing power of the Ottoman Turks. The Turks were ambivalent in their treatment of the



King Hussein shakes hands with long-time enemy Yitzhak Rabin at the signing of the Oslo Accords.

Jewish population, sometimes the Jews were tolerated and other times they were abused. Like most of the time spent occupied by Arab nations, conditions were not always terrible for the Jews, but they were far from secure in their status. New Jewish immigrants continued to arrive and they purchased land to build their own cities under the thumb of Turkish rule.

In 1914 the British government began talks with the Arab nation of Mecca. In exchange for help against the Turkish Empire, Britain would recognize the independence of the Arab country. Britain also requested the strip of land on the eastern Mediterranean would be excluded from the Arab nation's claims.

In that same year Britain declared

Rabin Struggles for Peace

News-Letter Staff

Barely a month ago, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin stood in front of the White House as a vision of hope and of peace. He remarked, "We should not let the land flowing with milk and honey become a land flowing with blood and tears. Don't let it happen."

Despite his deep distrust of the PLO and Yasser Arafat (whom he had long condemned as "terrorists"), Rabin was determined to make peace with the Arabs and bring Israel out of its isolation.

Upon taking office in 1992, he told his people, "No longer are we necessarily 'A people that dwell alone,' and no longer is it true that 'The whole world is against us.'" As the first Israeli-born Prime Minister, Rabin attempted to convince the nation of Israel to discard old fears rooted in fears in the Nazi Holocaust and the 100-year conflict to secure their state. Instead, he strove to bring peace and openness to the country plagued by unrest since its inception.

From the first reluctant handshake of guerrilla leader Yassar Arafat, Rabin was never at ease with the power given to the PLO leader. However, this did not dissuade him from pursuing peace with Jordan's King Hussein. He also gained peace with Syria despite the controversial withdrawal of troops from the Golan Heights.

At the same time, Yitzhak Rabin was not a stranger to war and tough strategy against the Arabs. For many Israelis, this was a point of trust; Rabin's past stance against the Arabs allowed them to respect his decisions.

Born on March 1, 1922 in Jerusalem to a socialist family, Rabin began his rise into the military at a young age. In high school, he joined the Palmach underground army and by 26, he commanded the Harel Brigades that defended Jerusalem against Arab troops in the 1948 Middle East war. He oversaw the expulsion of 50,000 Palestinian men, women, and children from the coastal plains regions.

After seeing the city nearly fall, Rabin chose the military as his career. He said recently, "What motivated me

war on the Turkish Empire and in 1915 began drawing up plans to divide the up the empire. In the Sykes-Picot Agreement of 1916 as a basis for the future of the Palestine area. The plan was designed to break the Turkish Empire into two Arab states, but also to place the area from the Palestine coast to the west bank of the Jordan in the international control of France and Britain. This plan was formally abandoned by 1919 but the British and French Empire were already entrenched in Palestine.

On November 2, 1917 the British Government promised a 'Jewish National Home' would be set up in the Palestine area. Jewish people began to emigrate to Palestine from all over the world, a prospect that scared the Arab

to remain in the army was that we must never again get into a war unprepared, as we did in the War of Independence."

Rabin rose quickly, serving as army chief of staff from 1963-1968. During this time, he actually planned the lightning war when Israel captured the lands which are now being negotiated. Following this, Rabin served a four-year stint as Israel's ambassador to Washington.

He then went on to succeed Prime Minister Golda Meir who had to step down after leading Israel into the brink of disaster in the 1973 Yom Kippur War. However, Rabin himself was forced to resign in later years due to Leah's illegal U.S. bank account. He lost the Labor Party leadership to his rival Shimon Peres.

After the 1977 election victory of the right-wing Likud Party, Rabin moved to the sidelines for seven years. However, he was called back to serve as defense minister for the Labor-Likud coalition governments in 1984.

As a defense minister in 1988, he ordered troops to break the bones of Palestinians revolting against occupation, arguing it would keep down the death toll. His tough stance eventually allowed him to be elected by the people as prime minister in his second term of office. With the people's mandate to govern, Rabin felt he had the confidence to take fateful decisions based only on a few trusted generals.

Despite nearly 30 years of experience as a politician, Rabin still had a very human side. He was often uneasy in social situations, nervously smoking and sipping whiskey at cocktail parties or blushing when stepping in front of reporters' microphones.

Rabin will not be remembered for his war history or even his characteristic times in front of countless reporters. He will be known as one of the many men and women who have given up their lives for the dream of peace. In a land riddle for centuries with war, hatred, and distrust, Rabin will be known as a man who conquered his own misgivings in order to stand up for peace and openness in Israel and the Middle East.

His spirit lives on in the growing peace between Israel and her neighbors. It lives in the eyes of the children, the Jewish and Arab children, who are leaving behind a past of fear for a future of hope.

—PRESIDENT CLINTON

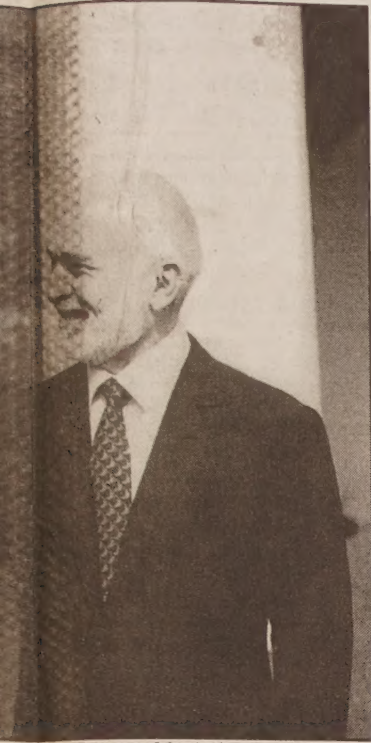


Maximilian Barteau/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
The border between Egypt and Israel, though only few steps wide, has taken many years, and lives of brave men, to cross.

Focus

nse of Peace

Middle East Negotiations



Courtesy of the Anti-Defamation League

at the White House in 1993.

residents of Palestine. The implored the British government to limit the amount of Jewish immigration. The British did begin to impose limits, but they were large and loosely enforced. The growth of the Jewish population continued at a rapid pace, further wor-

ried Arab residents. In 1920 the violent campaign that has carried into the present day began. Arab residents, long worried over the booming Jewish population, reacted with violence. Angry Arab mobs terrorized lone Jews or small groups. Beatings and murders grew more common. In the early period the Arabs were responsible for the violent personal attacks and property destruction. The only Arab deaths came at the hands of the British police who sought to quell the riots when they appeared.

Tensions continued to mount when in 1921 the Jewish National Fund spent

almost a million Egyptian pounds to purchase land in the Valley of Jezreel. Jewish settler soon moved into the Valley and began to cultivate it and make it a productive part of the state. This Jewish expansion elevated the Arabs' hatred to new levels. The riots started to become larger and more common. Jewish residents also began to retaliate against the Arab attacks. Many Arabs and Jews met bloody ends as a result of the continuing racial battles.

The British Government realized that the Arab-Israeli violence was too difficult to control and in 1937 set up a commission to discuss making separate Arab and Jewish states. The Jewish people agreed to the idea, but the Arab residents refused. Several plans were proposed by both the British Government and the Jewish people, but nothing was done until 1947. In that year the United Nations decided to separate the Jews and the Arabs into two states. The Jewish people agreed and accepted statehood under the terms of the agreement.

The United Nations declared Israel a state in 1948, despite continuing Arab violence and attacks. The one day old state was then faced with a challenge for independence in the form of an Arab invasion. Six Arab armies assembled and invaded Israel, but the new formed state managed to fend them off and earn its independence.

Arab attacks did not cease with the Israeli victory in 1948 however. In the 50's a new type of violence plagued Israel, the terrorist attack. Terrorism has continued into the modern day Mid-East. Suicide bombers in 1994 threatened the success of the peace talks by enraging the Israeli populace. Israeli survived the frightening attacks and began to strengthen their nation against future attack.

Another Arab attack came in 1967 resulting in the 'six day war'. During the six days Israel conquered the disputed territories in Palestine and on other fronts, like the Golan Heights which were taken from Syria. The occupation of the territories has led

too much strife between the Arabs and Israelis. The Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by former rebel Yassir Arafat, was created to free the conquered lands. The PLO continued its quest by using terrorist attacks to place fear in the hearts of the Israelis.

Peace came about slowly, but it has come about for the war torn Middle East. In 1978 Egypt and Israel signed a Peace Accord at Camp David under the auspices of President Carter. This accord led to the assassination of Egyptian President Sadat in 1981, by his own Muslim countrymen who believed him a traitor. Jordan was the next to make peace with Israel, King Hussein of Jordan signed an accord in October of 1994.

Even a peaceful coexistence between Israel and Palestine can be seen on the horizon. In 1993 Prime Minister Rabin, an ex-general and military hero, signed a framework for peace with PLO leader Yassir Arafat. The same pair signed a peace accord in the White House, just two months ago that provided for Palestine self-rule.

While peace rests on the horizon, it is still a bumpy road. Not all of the details for Palestine self-rule have been worked out and the assassination of Rabin may make things shaky. Rabin's Labor led party is committed to carrying out his dream of peace, but may lack the leadership what the former war hero could inspire in the Israeli people. Arab-Israeli tensions are far from over as well. In the 1991 Desert Storm Operation, Israel was made the target of several scud missile attacks launched from Iraq.

Yassir Arafat did not attend the funeral of Rabin because it was feared his presence would spark racial tensions. Like Sadat before him, Rabin was murdered by one of his own people who believed that peace was the wrong choice. Syria, perhaps the most important part of a Mid-East peace pact, has yet to make any overtures of peace to Israel. Peace has been a long time coming to the Arabs and Israelis, and it may be longer still before Rabin's dream is realized.

A Look Inside the Promised Land

by **Eran Penini**

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Last Saturday, following a gathering celebrating Israel's continuing journey on the road towards peace, the prime minister and a proponent of peace in Israel was assassinated. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, hit by three bullets fired by a 27-year old Israeli, Yigal Amir, died a few hours later at a local hospital.

Yitzhak Rabin is one of Israel's most venerable heroes. Fighting to establish Israel from a young age, he was a commander in the Jewish underground, fought in three wars, served as chief of staff of the Israeli Defense Forces and labored to bring peace to the country he had established.

Last year, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize and just recently secured another agreement furthering the creation of an autonomous Palestinian state. Rabin was a leader who worked to bring peace by ceding land. Many in Israel do not agree with his philosophy of giving land for peace, calling it a security risk that will not pay off. This fundamental difference in ideas on Israel's security is what brought about his assassination. Although many did not agree with his beliefs, his death is felt in the hearts of all Jews.

Rabin's killing has shocked a nation which has not known a political assassination in it's 47 year history. Now the killing comes not from the hands of Arabs, a people which are viewed as a common enemy of Israel, but from a young Israeli. Last year when Baruch Goldstein killed 29 Arabs, the world was shocked to see the tables turned on Israel; an Israeli had killed in hatred. Saturday's killing was all the more shocking in that an Israeli had killed a leader, a prime minister, something which is simply unheard of in Israel.

In a nation bound by a common enemy, many Israelis could not comprehend what had happened. Yigal Amir's statement that "[He] acted alone on God's orders and [has] no regrets" drew a haunting parallel between his action and Arab suicidal extremists'. Amir associates himself with the extreme right faction of Israel, a faction which is not officially recognized. The extreme right believes that all lands must be kept and that any peace with the Arabs is a grave mistake.

The Likud bloc, the right, believes that the nation needs the territories for security purposes and giving away any lands is a security risk that Israel simply cannot afford to take. These territories, namely the West Bank and Golan Heights, conquered when the Arabs attacked Israel are at the heart of the tensions.

Today Israel has granted the PLO some measure of autonomous rule, with the current Israeli Government's final goal being a separate and self-sufficient nation of Palestinians. Many religious zealots have been settling on the West Bank, a territory which is primarily occupied by Arabs. They consider it their duty to settle the land so that Israel will have no option but to retain it.

Meanwhile, the Palestinians are arguing that the land is theirs, as they have also lived on it for many hundreds of years. Israel conquered the land when the Arabs attacked Israel, yet now the Palestinians are demanding that Israel cede the land to the Palestinian entity as it is their right. Hamas and many other extremist Palestinian organizations are conducting a reign of terror in an attempt to force Israel to cede the lands. Giving up the

land will mean that there may be some measure of peace, but it will also cost Israel dearly in both the country's size and, more importantly, defense situation. There is no clear cut answer to this issue, only a lesser of two evils.

Following Rabin's assassination, the future of peace in the Middle East seems to be uncertain. Rabin was a leader which Israel felt it could trust not to give up too much, he had brought the peace process to where it is and would continue along the same lines. Rabin was to the Arabs as Nixon was to China, a leader who espoused peace with an enemy.

Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, is viewed as a doveish politician, a visionary who sees peace as a necessity, not an option. Contrasting Rabin's pragmatic approach, Peres will likely take Israel's peace process on a new and likely much faster route.

The future of peace in the Middle East is now in doubt. The old rules have been broken, Israel has lost a great leader, and the problems are bearing down more than ever. In the coming years Israel will face momentous changes, changes which may decide the fate of the Jewish people in the Jewish homeland.

Geography of the Region Critical To Peace Process

by **Maximilian Barteau**

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

For those of us who have grown up in the United States, it is a daunting task indeed to comprehend the enormity of the challenge which inhibits the peace process leading in the Middle East. In order to fully understand the process, one must understand the land, not only in terms of its people or culture, but in fact with respect to its geography.

As Americans, we are unaccustomed to limitations on land. In 1858, Frederick Jackson Turner, a historian, made history when he declared that the American frontier was closed. His pronouncement was a bit premature, but the import of the situation is not lost. In 1858, the United States was less than half the size it is now; nearly 1/3 of the states had yet to enter the union. He gave his speech nearly 1000 miles away from the cultural center of the new world, New York.

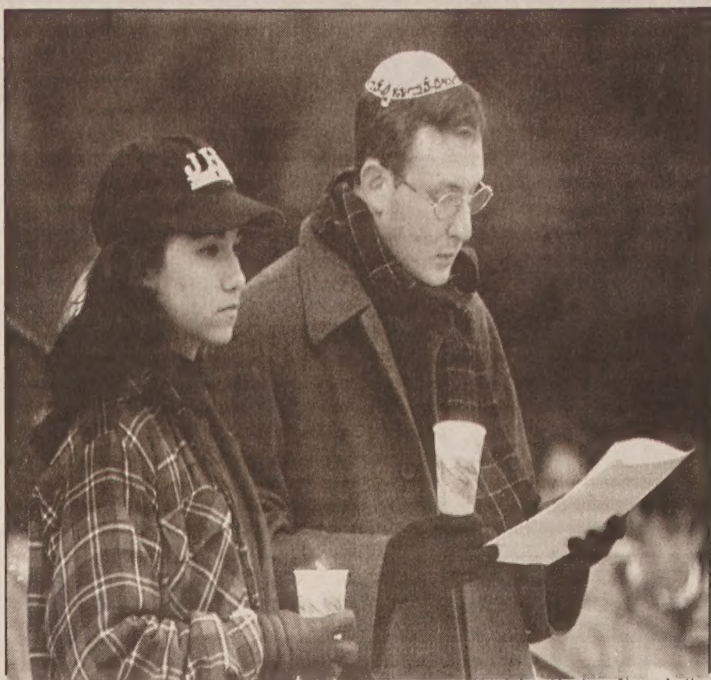
Israel has not the luxury of 1000 miles. Carved out of the ancient land of Palestine, Israel consists of a mere

280 miles in length and 85 miles at its widest including the controversial territories of Judea and Sumeria on the west bank of the Jordan River.

Until I was actually in Israel this summer, I had no concept of the size of this country. In a word, it's small. Over the course of eight days, we visited the borders of Israel with Egypt, Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon. Four countries, all potentially hostile, all within 150 miles of the Israeli capital of Jerusalem. All have laid claim at one point in history to this small strip of land; its importance has been religious, strategic, and even economic.

The two most hotly contested areas currently under Israeli occupation are the Golan Heights and the West Bank. After the 1967 war, Israel controlled the entire West Bank area, which was primarily Palestinian. The Israeli government decided not to offer citizenship to those Arabs in the territories because they felt it would dilute the age-old desire for a Jewish state.

Jews and Arabs living in the West Bank are not content, either. The Jews made it very clear to our group that



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Over 150 students gathered on the beach last Sunday at a memorial held in honor of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Hopkins Mourns for Rabin

by **Sandhya Jha**

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The word spread quickly across campus the day Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated. Jewish and Muslim students alike reacted in the same manner: shock.

Rabin had been in the last few years of his life a worker for peace between the Palestinians in Israel and his own Jewish community. Threats came from both Jewish and Muslim fundamentalists in attempts to end the peace negotiations between him and Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader. As Ida Shukor, a Muslim student, stated, "His assassination is a very big loss not just to Jewish people but also to the Muslims particularly in Palestine. He's been a very big asset to the Muslim community; I'm basically now worried about the future of the Muslim peace process there."

Eric Scheier, a Jewish student, emphasized the inaccuracy of targeting the right wing religious fundamentalists in the assassination: "It's irresponsible to blame the radical right. It's clear [the assassin] acted alone."

Sarah Watson, president of the JSA, explained, "At first it was a shock that anyone would assassinate him; then that it was a Jewish student. It's a bit of an insult because it's not justifiable. As awful as it would be for an Islamic extremist to assassinate him, at least you would see the motive."

Another Jewish Hopkins student, Laura Zarembski, responded to the same issue in a different tone. "No matter what your political response, it's a tragedy for a Jew to turn against a Jew; that's where the real pain in the community comes from."

"The first thing we [the Muslim Students' Association] did," said Noreen Qureshi, "was to call the executive board. We were impressed with how quickly the JSA got the posters for the memorial up, and the exec board went. It was important to us to show our respect to the Jewish com-

munity and to show we understand the impact of the tragedy."

Almost as soon as the news came out, Morry Safer posted a message to the Interfaith Alliance to make them aware of the memorial on Sunday evening. "I read the message Saturday night around 11:30 thinking to myself that we really needed to respond and show we were united and give our deepest condolences to the Jewish community," explained Murtuza Ahmed, a member of the MSA and the Interfaith Alliance.

As a result, he sent out an e-mail response echoing those same sentiments of remorse, sympathy, and unity. "It was a necessary message to send out; we need to use this as a very difficult lesson. It's a hard lesson and a tragic one... This sort of thing is happening too often. We're running out of time, we're running out of people, and we're running out of patience."

Will this affect the peace process? According to Shukor, it very well might. "I hope [Rabin's] successor will be as cooperative as he was, but I doubt that will happen. He's been the leader so long, and talks were only very productive this month."

Other students, both Jewish and Muslim, though, disagreed. Watson, commented, "I think it's got too much momentum to stop completely now."

Perhaps not, many Muslims might state, as the world reflects on the scene of Muslims and Jews alike gathering to mourn the death of this leader as they never could have during most of his life. "Regardless of what happens in the Middle East," said Ahmed, "we at Hopkins need to attempt to understand one another, and to attempt to live in peace. That's why I joined the Interfaith Alliance; we see where we can work together." These are the words the Hopkins community and the world try to embrace in the aftermath of the assassination of a man immortalized as a martyr to peace.

Never in all my thought did it occur to me that my first visit to Jerusalem in response to your [Rabin's] invitation [to the funeral], and the invitation of the Speaker of the Knesset, at the invitation of the President of Israel, would be on such an occasion.
You lived as a soldier, you died as a soldier for peace.

—KING HUSSEIN OF JORDAN

1951 A.D.: Palestinian terrorist groups begin their war of fear that continues into the present day. Israel begins to build a security system capable of preventing such attacks and protecting the nation from her hateful neighbors.

1966-67 A.D.: Syria antagonizes Israel by making border raids, shelling settlements, and planting mines. Syria and the other Arab armies begin massing their armies near the Israeli border again, like they did before the 1948 attack. On June 5 the Israelis preempted an Arab attack and struck at air basis in Egypt. This brief struggle becomes known as the 'six day war' by the time a cease fire is called on the night of June 10, Israel has captured the Golan Heights and the other disputed areas. After this war terrorist attacks, sponsored by Syria and other Arab nations, continue within Israeli borders. The six day Israeli victory is orchestrated by Minister of Defense Yitzhak Rabin.

1973-74 A.D.: The October war takes place from the 6-24, Syria and Egypt make another concerted attack against Israel. The day chosen for the attack is Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. Once again the Arab armies are unsuccessful with their attack. Syria continues to bombard military targets on the Golan Heights, claim they will wear down Israel through a war of attrition. Terrorist attacks continue to claim the lives of Israeli citizens.

1975 A.D.: With the aid of Henry Kissinger, the nations of Egypt and Israel agree to solve their problems peacefully and diplomatically and not through war. The Palestine Liberation Organization, a group dedicated to freeing the Palestine lands from Israeli control, begin to make themselves known. The PLO is headed by Yasser Arafat.

1978 A.D.: Israel and Egypt meet at camp David on September 18. With the aid of American Jimmy Carter the two nations settle their differences and make their peace with each other. The agreement includes a discussion of the Gaza Strip and West Bank areas.

1981 A.D.: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is assassinated by Muslim radicals from his own country who oppose the peace he has made with Israel during a yearly military parade.

1987 A.D.: The intifada, or Arab uprising begins, Arabs in Jewish controls territories protest against the Jewish government, rioting, throwing rocks, and using other violent behavior. This uprising continues in the years ahead.

1991 A.D.: Israel becomes the target of Scud Missile attacks launched from Iraq during the course of the Gulf War. Mid east peace talks begin in October and carry on until May 1992, when they become stalled. The Multilateral peace talks begin in Moscow, these talks deal with non political aspects of Mid east life including - arms control and regional security, environment, refugees, regional economic development, and water resources. These talks are attended by all major Mid east nations save Lebanon and Syria.

1993 A.D.: In the September Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat meet at the White House to discuss peace talks, it becomes a world wide event when the two publicly shake hands and begin laying out the peace process.

1994 A.D.: King Hussein of Jordan makes peace with Israel in October, becoming the second major Arab nation to make peace with Israel. Arafat, Rabin, and Shimon Peres are awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts in bringing peace to the Mid east.

1995 A.D.: In the fall of this year Arafat and Rabin sign a peace accord with plans for Palestinian self rule and other problems to be worked out peacefully. November 4, Yitzhak Rabin is assassinated by an Israeli law student who believes Rabin a traitor for making peace with the Arabs.

The future: we can only hope for the best and pray that people of differing religions and differing ethnicities can work together at long last.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Information

Classified advertising is offered free of charge to students, faculty, staff, and affiliates of the Johns Hopkins University and Medical Institutions. All free classifieds must include name, phone, and Hopkins affiliation. Classified advertising forms will be available in various locations throughout the campus. Free classifieds will continue to run each week as space allows or until otherwise notified. Limit 50 words. Longer ads may be edited to 50 words at our discretion.

For all other advertisers, classifieds are charged at 50 cents per word. The *News-Letter* requires prepayment for all word classified advertising. Display Classifieds are priced at \$8.00 per column inch. A Display Classified consists of more than 50 words of text, a boxed ad, or any classified requiring additional typesetting.

All classified advertisements are due by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the edition in which the ad is to run. Ads must be submitted in writing in the following ways:

Mail: The Johns Hopkins *News-Letter*
3400 N. Charles Street
Box #1230
Baltimore, MD 21218

Campus Mail: Box 1230, Gilman Hall
Fax: (410) 516-6565
E-mail: News.Letter@jhu.edu
WWW: <http://www.jhu.edu/~newslett>

For more information, please call (410) 516-4228.

Help Wanted

Wanted!!!

Individuals, Student Organizations
to Promote **SPRING BREAK** Earn
MONEY and FREE TRIPS
CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
<http://www.icpt.com> 1-800-327-6013

Translation needed from Spanish to English of letters from several friends in Central America. Michael (410) 674-3450

Singer wanted. Experienced adult progressive band needs new male or female vocalist. Guitar ability a plus. Experience and dedication required. Covers, originals, and recording project. 366-7064

WANTED: DOG I'm looking for a calm, friendly dog to adopt. Call 235-1643.

***FREE TRIPS & CASH!!!! Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break company!** Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! **CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!**

LARGEST STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNER on East Coast looking for Campus Rep to promote Kodak **SPRING BREAK** trips "**Guaranteed**" lowest package prices and best incentives. You handle the sale...we handle the bookkeeping. Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, S. Padre, Orlando & Key West. **EARN BIG \$\$\$ AND/OR FREE TRIP(S)...GREAT FOR RESUME!!!**
CALL 1-800-222-4432

SPRING BREAK '96—SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207.

Mother's helper wanted. Three afternoons/evenings per week. Cooking and errands for family of four. Sporadic babysitting. Must have own transportation. Call 254-6599.

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed!

Earn up to \$2,000+ per month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call:
Cruise Employment Services
(206)634-0468
Ext. C53131

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution? The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available throughout the year. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. Receive academic credit in most fields of study. The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Mon - Fri from 8:30am to 5:00pm. For more information, call Ann Brooke at 576-6300 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

Push mower \$25, power \$35, 10-spd bikes \$40 \$70, electric heater \$10, 4 dining room chairs \$70, coffee table \$10, rugs \$25 \$40, computer printer \$50. Phone 377-0038

'92 Ford Festiva 39,000 miles/ excellent condition. 2dr/hatchback. Seats 4 + cargo comfortably. AM-FM/Cassette (needs only be connected). Moving out of state/must sell. \$3500/obo (410) 539-0872 Taylor/ext. 351

Moving Sale: Q-sz headboard \$20. Household items, clothes & appliances. Trash compactor \$120. Dishwasher, oven, Whirlpool fridge—all best prices. Women's clothes sz sm-lg, beautiful styles from "funky" to casual to dressy, \$10-50. Also women's jeans—all never worn/ perfect condition. Children's games/gadgets/electronic items. Please leave name @ (410) 813-5389.

Mac Powerbook 160 with case. MSW and Excel loaded. Excellent condition. \$1000 or B.O. Nancy 366-7244

Computer for Sale: 486DX2 50MHz Notebook Computer, 340MB HD, 4MB RAM, 9.5" color active matrix screen, 14.4 PCMCIA fax/modem, software pre-installed. Brother HL-630 laser printer, barely used, 6 ppm, 300 dpi. Original boxes, manuals, cables, included for everything. Asking \$2300. Call Mike at 516-3634 or email: mp@jhu.edu.

EXERCISE BICYCLE—Combi Cycle EX80 Fitness Center. Cneter-quality computerized aerobic trainer with variable program modes, exercise rates, pulse monitor. Barely used (\$1000 new). \$325. **HARD DRIVE**—Maxtor 420MB IDE ATA-Compatible still in box. \$160. (W) 410-6142529 (H) 410-992-7699 tlapoint@phnet.sph.jhu.edu.

Computer for Sale: 486 DX2 50MHz Notebook Computer, 340MB HD, 4MB RAM, 9.5" color active matrix screen, 14.4 PCMCIA fax/modem, tons of software pre-installed. Brother HL-630 laser printer, barely used, 6ppm, 300dpi. Original boxes, manuals, cables, included for everything. Asking \$2400 for everything. Call Mike at 516-3634.

Monitor For Sale: Brand New Apple multiple scan 15" display; still in sealed box, \$490. Call 243-6165.

Homes For Sale/Rent

1BR Apt for rent in Blackstone, 33rd & Charles St. 5 min walk to JHU/ shuttle. Hardwood floors, w/d in basement, cable, great view. \$329/ month+gas/elec/tel. Call Rich 467-2944, lv. message.

Housemate needed starting Jan '96. Full dining/living, 2BA, w/d/dw, 2 car garage. Great condition! \$285+util. 2 blocks from Homewood. 366-7486

Big sunny room in great apartment available. Furnishing optional. Close to Homewood campus. Share kitchen, dining room, living room, porch and bathroom with graduate student. Laundry facilities in basement. Available Jan 1 - July 31, dates negotiable. \$375, heat and hot water included. Take over lease or sublet. Call 467-1912.

Froommate needed for beautiful 2BR Charles Village apt (furnished/ unfurnished). Located in Blackstone, 33rd and Charles, 3 min to shuttle. Hardwood floors, washer+dryer in build. Avail. immediately. \$350/ month+1/2 util (\$15). Call Gabriele w: 614-0012, h: 889-4267.

Two BR Apt for Sublease: 3 blocks and 6 min walking from Homewood campus. 2nd floor, quiet safe neighborhood. Only \$430/month (incl. heat, gas, water) + elect. Available Jan 1996 (negotiable), lease expired on August 31, 1996. Call Min at 467-1991(h) or 516-7322(o) or e-mail: Minwu@jhuvms.hcf.jhu.edu

Apts. near Johns Hopkins Homewood Campus/Union Memorial Hospital. \$475/\$500 + part utilities. (301) 236-9834 or (410) 617-2898

Wanted: F nonsmoker to share 2BR apartment. 5 minutes to Homewood campus. Spacious and carpeted. Jan -May 1996. Furnished optional. \$300 plus phone and electric. Call 235-7542 or e-mail trixie@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

Roommate needed to share 2BR, 10 min. walking to Homewood campus, big kitchen, big living room! Graduate student preferred. Only \$235.70 plus E & G (\$12). Available immediately. Call Sun at 889-8049 (h) or 516-4821 (o) or e-mail: swm@ceaxp2.ce.jhu.edu.

Housemate Wanted: nonsmoker to share 4 bedroom rowhouse in Charles Village, Guilford Ave. Shared bathroom, shared 1st floor common area, included washer/dryer, security system. Walking distance from campus. Phone, cable ready. Available immediately. \$255/month + phone, 1/4 utilities. Call Paul 235-5181 or e-mail: paul@jhu.edu.

Spacious 1BR apt. 3900 N. Charles Street. Available 12/1/95. Rent: \$500. Heat/AC/Water included. Call 235-3900.

Roommate Needed: M/FNS to share 2BR furn Marylander apt. Unfurnished room has bookcase, closet, carpet. Minutes to JHU/ shuttle. Laundry, exercise room on premises. Move in 1/96 or 2/96. Need response by Dec. 1. Please no overnight/weekend significant others. Friends OK. \$338+1/2 elec. Leslie, 889-2980, 516-8824.

In Florence Italy: Very nice apartment available for Spring semester 1996 in center of Florence, minutes by bus from old town and train station. Two large bedrooms, comfortable living room with fireplace, kitchen fully equipped, bathroom, studio with beautiful view on the town. Completely furnished. Call (410) 325-4614 after 8:30 p.m.

Share Sunny Apartment with female grad student/professional. Charles Village second floor row home apartment with gorgeous hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, large rooms, porch. Semi-furnished: washer/dryer, living room furniture. Security deposit/monthly rent \$300 + GE @ \$11; yearly lease. Call 410-235-2542 after 6:15 pm, or leave a message.

Apt. for Rent: Overlea Area off Kenwood Ave. (15 min from JHU) Single home, large yard, driveway. 1st fl.—FR (fireplace), 2BR, DR, Kit, Bath. \$625 Mo. plus utilities. 2nd fl.—Priv. Entr. LR, 1BR, Kit, Bath. \$415 Mo. plus utilities. CALL (410) 893-0274.

Charles Village: N/S Female wanted to share house with 3 female grad/ medical students. Large house, sunny, spacious room, hardwood floors. Laundry, cable TV, security system, parking. Close to bus lines, walk to JHU. 366-7665

Roommates Wanted: Room in Charles Village furnished house w/2 prof/grad students. Charming front and back porch/garden, basement W/ D. Prefer F, non-smoking, vegetarian grad student or prof. \$260/mo. including utilities. Carolyn 547-3989.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female (non-smoking) roommate to share sunny, attractive 2 bedroom/2 bathroom apartment 6 blocks north of JHU (Homewood Campus) with individual with a disability. Salary is available in exchange for assistance with cooking, marketing etc. Call Mary 466-6238

Student Employment

For more detailed information about job listings, look for the separate Office of Student Employment and Payroll Services advertisement which appears every week in the News-Letter. This week's ad is on Page B12.

Federal Work/Study
#686Lab Tech, Radiation \$7.00
#715Library Asst \$6.00
#718Clinic Scribe \$6.50
#726Accts Payable Asst \$5.50
#740Publ Asst, WWW \$6.00
#746Rsrch Asst, Cancer \$6.00

Non-Federal Work/Study
#756Rsrch Asst, Biology \$6.00

Either
#321Data Entry \$6-7
#633Rsrch Asst, Drug \$7.00
#639Prep Asst, MSE \$5.00
#680Phone-A-Thon \$6.00
#747Office Asst \$ neg
#752Rsrch Asst, Radiation \$6.00
#754Clerk, Janus \$5.00
#770Computer Asst \$ neg

Rates listed are dollars per hour unless otherwise noted.

Services

Amazing logic riddles!
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Call Now! 1-800-239-1620
24 hr. recorded message
3 New logic riddles every week.

Free Japanese Tutoring for those taking class & for those just interested. For questions, please call Kaori @ 889-0856 or e-mail kaori@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

Foreign Students: DV-1 Greencard Program available. 1-800-660-7167

Babysitter available. Chinese woman, living near Homewood, would like to look after your child. Toddler preferred. Call 889-2639 after 6:30 p.m.

FREE FINANCIAL AID

\$ Attention All Students! \$
FREE Money is currently available for College Students Nationwide. Over \$6 Billion in aid is now available from private sector grants & scholarships. All students are eligible to receive some sort of aid regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help you. For more information call:
Student Financial Services
1-800-263-6495 ext. F53131

Saluton Esperantistoj! Se iuj esperantistoj interesas pri kontakto Bv. Kontakti min. Daniel x3607, daniel@jhu.edu

PIANO LESSONS, MUSIC THEORY INSTRUCTION: B.Mus. Oberlin-Piano Performance, Peabody M.M. student in piano, Theory TA, coursework in piano and theory pedagogy, private studio near Peabody and shuttle, reasonable rates. 669-2365

Cholesterol Heart / Hot Line / Discovery: 889—6188, press 1, then enter box 1101 #.

Voice Lessons. Learn a healthy, classical technique that can be used in any style of music. Professional singer with a Master's from Peabody and extensive teaching experience. Studio located in North Baltimore. Carol Westcott, (410) 323-8314.

Piano Lessons offered by Peabody graduate student. Reasonable rates. Call 235-1576.

General Notices

Secure couple wishes to adopt newborn. Call evenings after 5:00 p.m. and anytime weekends, COLLECT, so we can talk! (410) 546-5226. Legal and confidential.

Companion sought for Lloyd Cole show @ 9:30 Club on 11/26. BYO ticket. Amy 235-6369.

LOCAL BANDS: Interested in playing local gigs? We are looking for bands or solo artists to play gigs and open mike nights Wednesdays at Grad Club at E-level. Contact Stuart at 516-6596 or olmstead@jhuunix.hcf.jhu.edu.

Travel Free For Spring Break '96. Cancun, Bahamas, S. Padre, & Florida. Form a Group of 15 & Travel Free + Earn \$\$\$\$ Food & Drinks Included. (800) 657-4048

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To dog lovers interested in "dog sitting" while making a little extra money: send name, address and phone number to Doctor Godenne at West Merryman Hall so you can figure on a list for dog owners who frequently need "dog sitters".

Lost & Found

The following is a list of unclaimed items and the location where they were found, turned in from November 1 to November 6. Contact the Security Office at 516-4600 to claim property. The Security Office is located behind Shriver Hall.

November 1	
Keys on ring	outside Shriver
Umbrella	Escort Van
Pen	Escort Van
November 2	
Umbrella	JHMI Shuttle
Umbrella	Krieger
November 3	
ID	JHMI Shuttle
Single key	outside Shriver
Pair of shoes	Escort Van
November 4	
ID card	Levering
Purse	3000 blk. N. Charles
November 5	
Sum of cash	Wolman lobby
Sum of cash	inside JHU vehicle
November 6	
Glasses in case	JHMI Shuttle
JHMI ID	JHMI Shuttle
November 7	
3-ring binder	SAC Van
Ski mask	JHMI Shuttle
Pocketbook	Levering
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Personals

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FEATURES

Buttered Niblets Invade Hopkins They're Not Just For Dinner Theater Anymore!

by Kimberley A. Isbell and
Shreya Parikh
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

During last semester's not-so-noticeable winter, few could miss the new structure which was temporarily added to the upper quad. It sprung up overnight with no warning to faculty and students. Few understood it, but all could appreciate the hard work and talent that went to its building. There was no sign of the mysterious builders except of course for "The Sign." On a small board stuck into the snow was marked a message from Nanook and the "Buttered Niblets." This was their contribution to the campus for all to enjoy. And thus, the igloo was born, and the Niblets made one of their first contributions to the campus.

At the time, only few knew of the Niblets. Many wondered at the strange group who had engineered the igloo (great promo, by the way), but the Niblets were still only small ears then. Since the igloo, they have gained in popularity... and in size.

When we first sat down to interview five of the Buttered Niblets, the first thing we noticed was the chemistry between the members. Even with two of their fellow Niblets missing, the five of them spent much of

the interview hamming it up, going off on tangents to tell us more than we wanted to know about their favorite group reading materials (in addition to the two group-owned books about improv comedy, romance novels seem to be quite popular with the Niblets, among other things that we won't go into here), and seeing how many times they could get in a dig at fellow-Niblet Lee Rosen by making jokes at the expense of the AllNighters. Later, when one of the previously absent Niblets arrived, out of breath, the rest of the group was quickly brought up to speed on the newest events in her life.

The Niblets are an interesting mixture of comedy talent, including well-known members of other entertainment groups such as Throat Culture and the AllNighters, side-by-side with relative newcomers to the Hopkins performing community. The group consists of seniors Lee Rosen, Jason Hansen, and Simi Hoque; junior Stella Hwang; sophomore Emily Schuster; and freshmen Jason Altman and George Laufenberg.

The group was formed second semester last year when the three founding members, Stella Hwang, Jason Hansen, and Ernest Shosho, decided to revamp the format of their previous improvisational comedy troupe, Malignant Humor. The three then brought on board Simi Hoque, Lee Rosen, and Raul Jocson, and the Buttered Niblets were born. According to Hwang, the reason for forming the Buttered Niblets was to rectify the fact that "There's no comedy on this campus."

The Niblets have certainly done their share in changing this. Undergraduate Prateek Jindal explained, "I think they provide much needed laughter and a break from the study-oriented mentality at Hopkins." Divya Bappanad added, "They're better than creamed corn."

When asked how they got their unusual name, Hwang and Hansen related the story of a meal they and Shosho had at a new Thai restaurant down in Federal Hill. Apparently, when they ordered ice cream for dessert, the three were surprised to find

the "ice cream" consisted of frozen milk, corn, and green vegetables. Apparently the corn consisted of little niblets that had been cooked prior to being included in the "ice cream," and from there, the name was born. Luckily for the Hopkins community, the name Buttered Niblets beat out such ideas as Bleeding Nuns, Black Plague and Horde of Mongols.

Asked how much time the group spent together rehearsing, Hansen replied, "It's like having two full time jobs, in addition to classwork!" After much discussion of a recent test Rosen and Jason Altman suffered through together, along with charges that testing was biased against them, we were finally able to determine that the Niblets hold rehearsals two times a week, for two hours each. However, the group practices even more before big shows, a process Emily Schuster likened to cramming for a test.

Each of the Niblets have different reasons for being a part of this motley crew. Hwang emphasized the fact that "it tastes good, and I'm allowed to play with my hamster during rehearsal," while Hansen emphasized "the chicks, especially the sugar-coated fluffy ones." Schuster enjoys the fact that she gets to "die on a regular basis," while Rosen had more altruistic reasons, saying he wanted "to use my powers for the forces of good." But perhaps Altman summed it up best, saying, "It was either be a Niblet or AllNighter. An obvious choice." Hoque, with her favorite topic in mind, simply replied, "Does that come with cheese?"

For those who haven't attended a Buttered Niblets show (which we strongly encourage you to do), their routine consists of a series of "games" which require audience participation and the use of the Niblets' finely honed improvisational skills. Their most recent performance was at Coffeegrounds last Friday. The seventh performance this year, it was dubbed "Pimp Night," and six of the seven Niblets came out dressed in oversized pimp suits to perform for the capacity crowd.

They began the show with a dance set to Michael Jackson's "Smooth



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Buttered Niblets, Hopkins' only comedy improvisation group, keep audiences in stitches.

Criminal," choreographed by Cherish-Angelica Thompson. They then proceeded to play their improvisational games, which that night included "Super Heroes," "Jeopardy," "Suicide Spiral Da-Doo-Ron-Ron," "Reincarnation," "Twins," and "Ask the Audience." The Niblets involved the audience from the start, asking the audience to decide which games they would play, what situations the characters would be placed in, what identities the characters should assume, and what the answers should be for "Jeopardy." Louis Gonzalez remarked, "Theatre games are just lots of fun. [And] it's great that they involve the audience... It seems that every time they perform, people get more involved."

Suman Sood, who had never attended a Niblet show before, said after Pimp Night, "I went in there expecting just comedy... [but] it really amazed me that they could take suggestions from the audience and make them funny on the spot, on demand." Munfarah Hossain, who was also a first-time agreed saying, "I was especially impressed by the Da-Doo-Ron-Ron song. I think most of it was really amazing."

Other games in the Niblet repertoire, not played at Coffeegrounds, include "PBS Telethon," "World's

Worst," "Gibberish," "The Harrold," and "Wild Sex on Stage." If you want to know more about what these games entail, you'll just have to attend a Niblets performance yourself; we've been sworn to secrecy.

The Niblets have a number of

irons in the fire right now. Currently, they are forming "tentative" plans to hold auditions next semester, and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their new bowling shirts. There may be one more show this semester, possibly around the time of finals.

Beer Games— Get Wasted in Style

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF BEER DRINKING GAMES

by Andy Griscom, Ben Rand, Scott Johnston
Mustang Publishing
144 p., \$8.95

by Joe Ismert
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

There may be nothing more enjoyable than sitting at home with a group of friends while guzzling a sampling from your most recent home brew. But, activities like these don't really appeal to the wilder side of human nature, especially those of us who are entrenched in a life-style which is sustained by life's little insanities. *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games* definitely fits the bill for those of who opt for a little bit of turbulence now and then.

Updated since the original appeared in 1984, this complete guide to drinking games is written in a succinct yet humorous fashion. This style caters to the reader who doesn't want to waste time getting wasted. Written by three individuals who are no longer avid gamers, the descriptions of games are straightforward in their presentation, yet additional lists, such as "Twenty Characteristics of a Truly Classic Bar," make for enjoyable entertainment while games are in action. Andy Griscom, Ben Rand, and Scott Johnston include all of the classic games along with rules, regulations, and even strategy tips to go along with each. Over 50 games are included in this party tome, so be prepared to tap the keg.

Suggestions for the correct choice of beer are made, because, for mass consumption, the most economical beer is optimum. I have taken the liberty to suggest some of my own based on beer availability and in order of foulness: Genesee, Natty Boh, Old Milwaukee, the Beast (Milwaukee's Best), Stroh's Schlitz, and Colt 45.

The book is segmented by Boot Factors ranging from one to five. Booting, which is effectively defined as "throwing up," provides a fair and decent way by which to judge the various games explained in the book, but unfortunately places a level of "machoness" on each game. A boot factor might be summarily defined as "the penchant for one to boot in a certain game." Thus, if more than three males are present at one time, any suggestion to play a game with a boot factor of less than three will be perceived as weak—thus some entertaining games become lost to "sissy" land. One item to be noted, though, is that the boot factor is to be used only as a comparison tool to other beer games, for pregame strategy, and as a guideline.

The book begins with two introductions: one about the book, and one about beer, including various past U.S. Presidents who drank lots of beer. It then goes straight into the ten rules of beer drinking etiquette, which are actually standards by which all games are played. (Note: beginners may wish to omit some of the following due to the difficult nature of the remembering, when first playing beer games.)

- 1) No Pointing
- 2) No saying the word "Drink."

- 3) You must drink with the wrong, or opposite, hand.
- 4) No Profanity.
- 5) A ten minute warning must be issued before quitting a beer drinking game.
- 6) No pronouns are to be used. (Lends to rule #1 infractions)
- 7) If a player violates a rule of a game and it is not recognized until later, then infractions which resulted in the time difference are nullified.
- 8) During any game if one player discreetly places a digit of their non-drinking hand off of the table then other players must follow suit, the last of which drinks.
- 9) Before leaving a game to use the restroom a player must call out the words "Golden Chair." The player is then subject to immunity from being called while taking care of business.
- 10) If an argument arises or a clarification needs to be made, then an elbow is raised and "Point of Order" is yelled out. At this, all players raise their elbows and state, "Point of Order" and then place fists in the middle of the table with thumbs facing outward. The problem is stated by the player who first hollered "Point of Order" and the vote is taken—thumb up for approval, and down for disapproval.

Although some of these stipulations may seem a bit too much, in general they add to the overall merriment of social imbibement. Before evaluating this fabulous guide some field work was called for. This came in the form of a large gathering of wild individuals at 3004 N. Calvert on November 4th, when many of these games were enjoyed by everyone. Caution must always be taken, especially when consuming mass quantities, because beer is alcohol and thus a drug.

In addition to the multitude of games and laughable lists incorporated into the pages of this fine piece of work, there is a road-trip guide and some classic party tricks (to be performed with beer, of course).

One last necessary addition to the book is the boot factor five bag which is included on the inside back cover, along with an order form for more, to make the book a complete party tool. *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games* is a must for any party-goer.



All you ever wanted to know about beer games, and more!

In the Minds of the Niblets

Favorite Food: Crisco
Favorite Way to Die: Sheep Herding
Favorite Collection: Prosthetics
Favorite PBS Telethon Give-away: Gaseous Cheez-Whiz
Favorite Rot: Dry
Favorite Non-geographic Location: Mango Farm
Favorite Norman Rockwell Painting: Hobo's Infected Foot
Favorite Thing to Hate: You
Favorite Cartoon: Freakazoid
Biggest Pet Peeve: Niblet

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by Gianna Abruzzo and
Rafael Torres
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

If you don't know of a good Italian restaurant in Little Italy, you might be fooled into eating at the well-known restaurant, Sabatino's. The name may bring in the business, but it surely doesn't cook the less than average tasting and poorly presented diner-like food.

We hoped for a quiet romantic evening of Italian food to remember; Sabatino's surely wasn't satisfying.

Upon entering, we were overwhelmed by the bustling, loud, crowded restaurant. We were greeted with a pat on the back, pushing us

quickly up the stairs, by a man in a cheap dress shirt unbuttoned enough to reveal chest hair and a big gold cross. Definitely Italian, but definitely not classy.

Upstairs were a number of partitioned dining rooms, some catering to small parties. In at least one room, a party was sharing presents of lingerie. The clientele ranged from big families to young dates, and most looked casual, not dressed for a special occasion. We dodged busboys, waiters and little children to find our small table wedged in a corner next to a mirror.

The large unattractive mirrors were placed unprofessionally to hide the chips and cracks in the unkempt walls. The only other decorations were enlarged black and white photos of Italian immigrants. The photo next to us was partially colored by splattered spaghetti sauce.

Not letting our first impression sway us, we honestly awaited Sabatino's best—the food. We ordered from an attentive but rushed

waiter. We had one of the only male waiters, most were female, and were dressed in little black aproned dresses, reminding us of diner waitresses.

The food came fast, starting with an appetizer of mussels marinara (\$7.95) that we shared. The one and a half dozen mussels were about the best thing we ate all night. The sauce was like a homemade one, a little watery with chunks of whole tomato. The taste was simple but good, not overpowering the taste of the mussels. Unfortunately, three of the mussels were unopened, a sea food faux pas. Other appetizers were the common Italian fare: antipasto, prosciutto and melon, and garlic bread.

We were quickly moved on to the main dishes, two which we chose from the homemade specialty section of the menu, eggplant Parmesan (\$12.00) and gnocchi in marinara (\$9.95). These dishes did not include salads or any other side dishes which are often included with a main dish, however, we felt that the waiter tried

to sway us towards a larger check by offering them to us.

The eggplant Parmesan tasted as if it came out of a chaffing dish at a catering hall. The eggplant was overcooked, giving it a mushy constancy. Atop of a high pile of thin layers of greasy eggplant was a mound of bland, processed-like mozzarella cheese. The amount of tomato sauce was not enough to comment on.

As for the gnocchis (small balls of pasta made of potato), they were less than special as well. They too had an overcooked, mushy consistency. What was lacking of sauce in the Parmesan was overcompensated for with the gnocchis; they were drowning in an unseasoned tomato sauce.

Sabatino's also had a wide variety of other dishes. Their specialties included a mix-and-match of seven different pastas with nine sauces including cream, garlic and oil, and anchovy sauce. The traditional lasagna and stuffed shells were also offered. Their other main dishes that ranged from \$10-33 included chicken cacciatore and shrimp scampi. For those wanting to opt out of saucy Italian meals, they also offered New York Strip steak and French fries.

For dessert we had plain coffee (a cappuccino is \$3.00) and split a cannoli (\$3.50). There were only a few desserts aside from the cannoli: tiramisu, rum cake, and cheesecake.

Sabatino's selection was only the typical Italian fare. We chose the homemade specialties in hopes of something special. If we had made it at home, it probably would have been better.

Huge portions of food were slopped onto the dishes, again as if they had been slopped out of a chaffing dish. There was no individual care put into any of the food we ate. There was nothing exciting or interesting about the food, unworthy even of what would have been a hefty doggy-bag.

In all, we were in and out of Sabatino's in an hour. We were completely disappointed with everything we thought could make a special meal, late in the evening on a Saturday night.

Sabatino's is a place where you can get a quick meal of unattractive, impersonal food from bustling waiters and waitresses in diner outfits. In fact, it could have been a diner.



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Sabatino's, located conveniently in Little Italy, offers Italian food without the Italian charm.

Features

Alphabet Soup

Crime and Punishment at Johns Hopkins University

by Marni Soupcoff

These armed robberies could be very bad for business. I mean, there I was, walking backwards and waxing eloquent about the Gilman clock tower when I happened upon a security alert. I don't, at present, recall what number it was, but it detailed an armed robbery that took place just off campus. Terse and to the point, the alert sent shivers down my spine, for I knew that it would elicit the inevitable question from my tour members.

"Uhhhhmm, is this a bad area?" The fun part about giving tours is that it reminds you why you came here. The solid academic reputation, the lovely campus, the clusters of high school seniors desperately wishing they were you. Well, not you exactly, but wishing they went to Hopkins. Until they see the security alert, that is. Then they ask questions.

The correct answer to the "Do lots of people get mugged here?" query is "This is a big city, so we all have to use common sense and use the many security options extended to us." But I always feel guilty when I say this. It is not untrue, but then it does leave out a bit, doesn't it? After all, the recent rash of robberies are scary; they make taking an evening stroll more or less out of the question. Security seems to be doing its best, but this is still a less than ideal study environment when walking back from the library alone is a hazard.

The security troubles are not the only things I've neglected to mention on my tours. I used to be awfully tight-lipped about the food. Hopkins cuisine appears to have improved this year, so there's no longer that ethical dilemma about whether or not to reveal the culinary depths to which the cafeterias have sunk. But I do wonder if I did the right thing in the past by always sticking to my

"There's a lot of variety" story. Then again, bad fish sticks never killed anyone ... that I'm aware of.

Armed robberies, on the other hand, are a touch more dangerous. I don't believe anyone has been seriously injured in any of the recent crimes, but when guns are pulled and scuffles ensue, we're definitely at risk. This is something which those considering Hopkins as a future college should be made aware. Shouldn't they?

I understand that everyone expects Hopkins tours to reflect well upon Hopkins. I do my best to be realistically positive as a tour guide, cheerfully ignoring the "Don't come here, it sucks." whispers that inevitably make themselves heard as I walk backwards through the freshman quad.

But I always feel dishonest when those innocent inquiring eyes look up at me, asking about crime in Baltimore, and I hear myself say, "It's a

big city. You do have to use common sense."

The security mantra "There are a number of escort services available to us as students" is not untrue. But it does give a bit of a false impression. I mean, when people finish their tours, they are usually under the impression that a Hopkins student can call up a shuttle and expect it there in a moment to take them home. This happens occasionally, but there are also occasions upon which Hopkins students are standing alone outside at night for long periods of time before a shuttle arrives.

None of this information would have changed my decision about coming here. Nor do I think it would change most prospective students' decisions about Hopkins. But I do believe that it is the sort of information that anyone thinking of attending this school should be made completely aware of so that they may afford appropriate consideration.

View from the Third Floor

Freshman Decisions

by Jonathan Friedman

It's that time of the year again. The leaves are falling off the trees, the birds are migrating south, and I can no longer lick the stop sign without getting my tongue stuck on it.

That's right; it's late autumn, a time when this year's freshman class, along with the rest of the students at good old JHU, are faced with the responsibility of designing their class schedules for the spring semester. To aid in this process I have come up with a foolproof plan for selecting classes.

- 1) Look at the courses that you are required to take for your major. If you are required to take a class earlier than 11:00 just remember what's more important ... and switch majors.
- 2) Now that we have that out of the way, the next focus is on the types of classes you should take. Any class

that will make you actually participate is definitely not a good idea. I don't know about you, but once I get daydreaming I'll answer the teachers questions with something like "Yes, I have noticed how the Cowgirls always seem to hide the ice cream on top of the totem pole." Of course I'm in math class and the answer was "2," but let's not quibble over details.

3) Whatever classes you are left with— look at their descriptions. If the descriptions contain the words "Intensive, challenging, thorough, advanced, or bocci-ball," it may not be a good idea to choose them.

Well, now that you have my advice I think that each and every one of the three people who read my column will have a better grasp of both themselves (and I don't mean that in a sexual way, although I could) and their futures. But enough of the sentimental crap. Here is another list of important decisions we all had to

Eat This!

Twice the Taste, All the Fat

by Kimberley A. Isbell and Shreya Parikh

Okay. Midterms have sent our sweet-tooths into overdrive. Suddenly we find ourselves craving late-night excursions down to the Inner Harbor to get our hands on Uno's cheesecake. Since these urges are too expensive and time-consuming to gratify, we dug up a cheesecake recipe. Now we can have the satisfaction of pigging out on cheesecake without having to leave the comfort of our apartments. Enjoy!

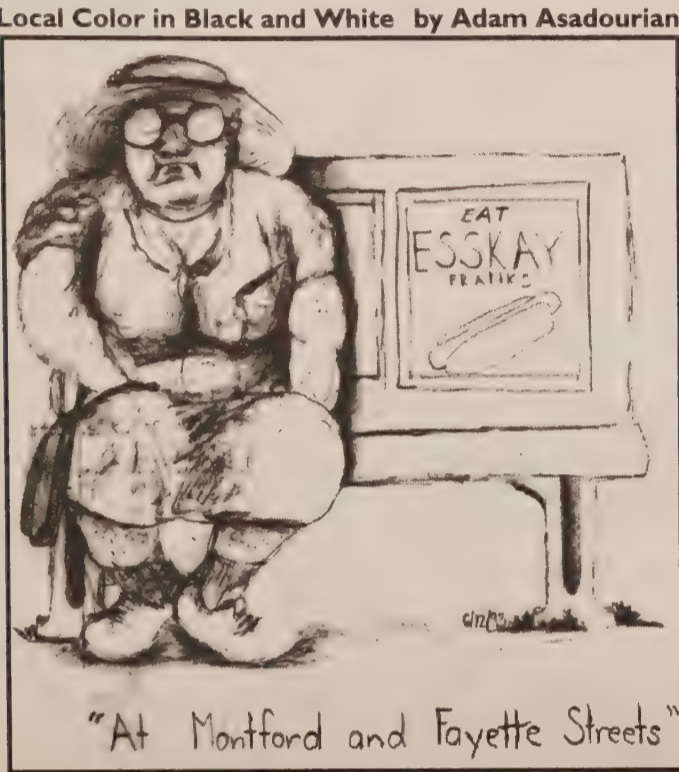
What you need:

- Crust:**
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 stick butter or margarine, melted
- Filling:**
16 oz. (2 packages) cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
3 Tbs. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. lemon rind
- Topping:**
1 1/2 cups sour cream
3 Tbs. sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Directions:

1. To make crust: Combine graham cracker crumbs and margarine. Press resulting mixture firmly into the bottom of a 10-inch springform pan.
2. Preheat oven to 375°F.
3. Beat all filling ingredients together until smooth.
4. Pour onto crust and bake for 25 minutes, or until set. Remove from oven and cool to room temperature. You will need the oven again, so you can either leave it on, or reheat it.
5. Blend topping ingredients well, and pour on top of cooled cake.
6. Bake for 8 minutes. Remove from oven and cool to room temperature, then cover tightly (still in pan) and chill at least 12 hours.

- face.
- Top Ten Biggest Freshmen Decision at Johns Hopkins**
- 10) Whether to call the police after your roommate has been missing for nine days.
 - 9) When to tell your parents that next semester isn't pass/fail.
 - 8) Ribbed or non-ribbed— I mean Ruffles, of course.
 - 7) Where to study on Friday night.
 - 6) Whether to have your nervous breakdown now or save it for the weekend.
 - 5) Whether to take Advanced Orgo
- or "The Forgotten Art of Coed Naked Midget Wrestling."
- 4) What time you are going to get your transfer applications.
 - 3) Where to pawn your roommate's CD's.
 - 2) How to get your blender back from Res Life (What, me bitter?!)
 - 1) Where to bury the body.
- Well, that brings us to the end of another extremely boring and rude column, so in the words of my Academic Faculty Advisor "I'm going to hell."



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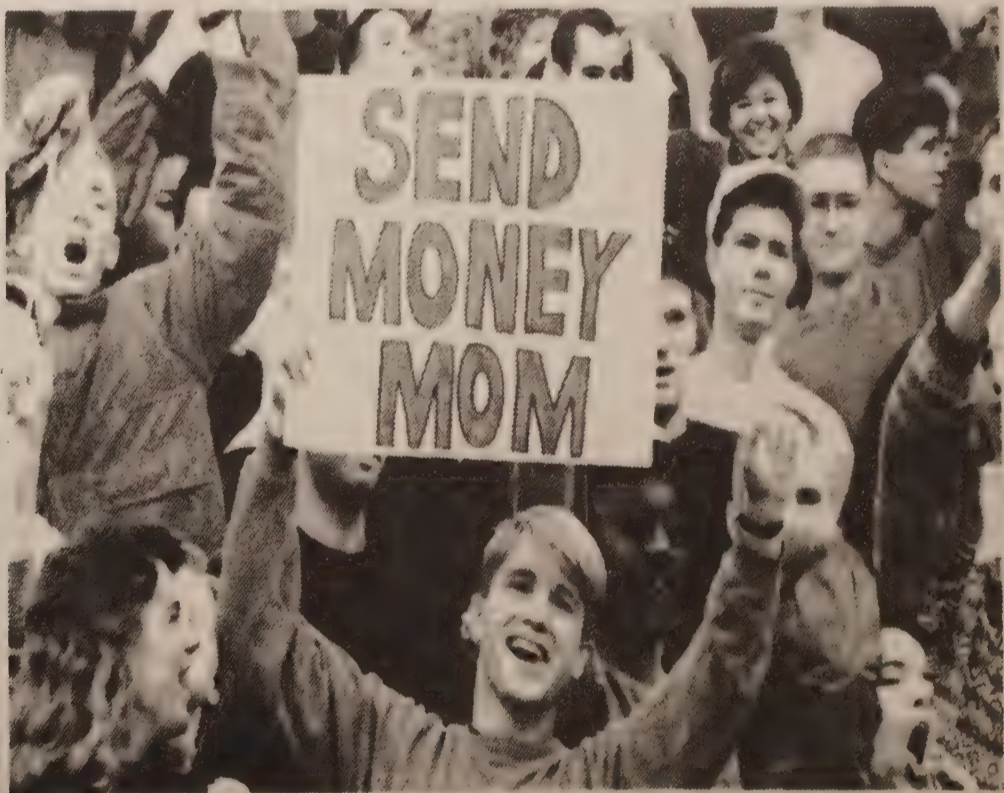
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OPINIONS

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THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

PUBLISHED SINCE 1897 BY THE STUDENTS OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Life As Usual After Rabin? Not Quite

Some lessons come easily; others are learned the painfully hard way. It is tragic that peace has to be one of those lessons which we, as a people, find so difficult to learn. The assassination last week of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin not proof of the futility of the efforts; it may be, however, a hard lesson about the lengths to which the people of Israel are or are not willing to go for that peace. It is undeniably proof to the world that we have a long way to go.

Political life as we know it continued almost immediately after the body of Rabin was buried. It is unfortunate, but a reality nevertheless. To his credit, Shimon Peres did take the moral high road by refusing to call early elections despite the obvious advantage that it would offer the Labour party in general and himself in particular. Nonetheless, various voices within and from outside the government have joined in a chorus of denunciation.

It is a difficult time for the nation of Israel, to be sure; however, it is disappointing to see these accusations directed toward the opposition party Likud, many indicating that they were responsible for Rabin's death. An extreme member of the right wing did indeed carry out the assassination, but it is an interesting stretch to accuse the opposition party of promoting such an action or even to assume that they fostered an environment which led to his assassination.

There are always those who are on the extreme ends of the political spectrum, but it is unfair to

confuse rational opposition with radical murder. The definition of opposition is indeed to act on behalf of those who disagree with the government policy. To say that the policies of Rabin's government were controversial is an understatement. It is quite possible that the Likud party merely represents a more rational, though no less fervent, constituency within Israel that disagrees with the Labour government's policies. Tensions are always high in Israel, and never are they higher than when discussing the issue of land and the possibility of ceding it to traditional enemies.

It may be that the people of Israel do not agree with the peace process as it is currently being handled. Indeed, when speaking to Israelis, many feel that the "peace at any cost" is not necessarily good for Israel and that it is merely one step by their Arab neighbors toward a long-standing goal of eliminating the Jewish state completely. Despite promises to do so, Arafat has still not removed the infamous clause from the PLO charter which calls for the eventual dissolution of Israel as the Jewish state.

The peace process must continue, and it will. It may take a different path, however, with the loss of Rabin. Perhaps that is what Israelis want. They may want peace at some lower cost. Certainly lower than the cost they paid this week. As a country, they will now be forced to ask themselves what they want and what price they are willing to pay to achieve their goals. This lesson will never be learned easily.

Everyone's Fault; Baltimore's Rejoice!

Now that Art Modell has decided that he wants to move his team to Baltimore, speculations have turned to accusations. Accusations which mean nothing except to those who are directly involved. To the fans in Cleveland, they have lost the "Dawg Pound," and along with it, their Browns. To Baltimoreans, the NFL has returned to the city after an 11 year hiatus.

Regardless, the equations are simple. Cleveland minus the Browns equals "hate Modell." Baltimore plus Browns equals satisfied football fans. Modell's decision to bring the Browns, a team which he bought in 1961, to Baltimore is like salve in the open wounds of the city which witnessed the Colts being torn away so quickly in 1984.

To be honest, Modell felt as if the city of Cleveland wasn't giving him a fair shake compared to other professional teams. Feeling as if city officials and administrator's weren't appreciating his efforts, Modell missed his first Browns' game since 1961 two weeks ago. Essentially, the Browns' movement was only the end result of a series of blunders, slights, and blatant stupidity on the part of almost everybody.

On one end lies the city of Cleveland, complacently allowing the Browns' facilities to depreciate and allowing negotiations to stagnate despite Modell's urging for changes and improvements. This was a team with a rich football history. While they were resurrecting their hapless baseball and basketball franchises, Modell waited patiently. Then the city continued its so-called Renaissance by adding the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Rather than moving into the Enlightenment, the city's ignorance has bumped them rapidly into the Dark Ages of professional negotiaton. This is where the City of Cleveland is at fault for not heeding Modell's nonverbal signals. Often, it is easy

to take for granted that which has been provided consistently. Modell watched his own back, and unfortunately for tradition and for Cleveland, they did not watch their own.

Modell is to blame as well. The problem is that in all of his years in Cleveland never made his desires for the team, its facilities, or its future clear to the City government. That's his fault. Modell always had the upper hand. He could simply move the team if he wasn't given what he wanted, whereas Cleveland was in no position to barter for their team. With an open mind, a strong fan base and some money to offer, Baltimore was in the driver's seat. The decision was Modell's to make.

On another front, the National Football League precipitated the current situation by its repeated slight of hand toward this city. Between Jack Kent Cooke and Paul Tagliabue, they continually prevented Baltimore from getting a team despite having the most lucrative financial package on the table since the Shaeffer years. Whether it was St. Louis, Tampa Bay, or the expansion team of Jacksonville, this league has done its best to prevent football from returning to Baltimore. Now, we stand on the verge of removing a team from a loyal fan base.

In among all this fray lies the people of Baltimore, who were so discontented with the loss of football that a CFL team was acquired to appease them, although this only smothered the fire of desire for an NFL team momentarily. Passed over in the 1994 expansion decision only increased Baltimore's desire for a team at almost any cost. This city waited while everyone else decided the future of football in Baltimore.

So, despite all, we welcome Modell and company to Baltimore.

Guest Editorial Rabin Took Necessary Risks for Peace

by Bill Tiefenwerth

Risk. Risky behavior. Atrisk. Risk management. Acceptable risks. The word "risk" elicits images and thoughts of fear, danger and the chance of disaster. The average person may seek to minimize risk, choosing comfort and security. The average person may not want to act as the agent of change, leaving that task to a select few.

Yitzhak Rabin was not an average person. He was eulogized this week by a network newscaster, as "one who took many risks, and that this time, he may have taken one too many." I doubt that Mr. Rabin would have agreed with this view. The 73-year-old prime minister and warrior for peace chose to embrace peace and justice which, as history has proven, is fraught with risk. To Mr. Rabin, it was an irresistible call to advance, as President Clinton said, "Israel's covenant with God—for freedom, for tolerance, for security, for peace..." Yitzhak Rabin's risk was of a biblical magnitude, something he shares with those who have given their lives for others. His determination in the face of death is a lesson for all who are willing to consider what it means to risk personal comfort and safety on behalf of others.

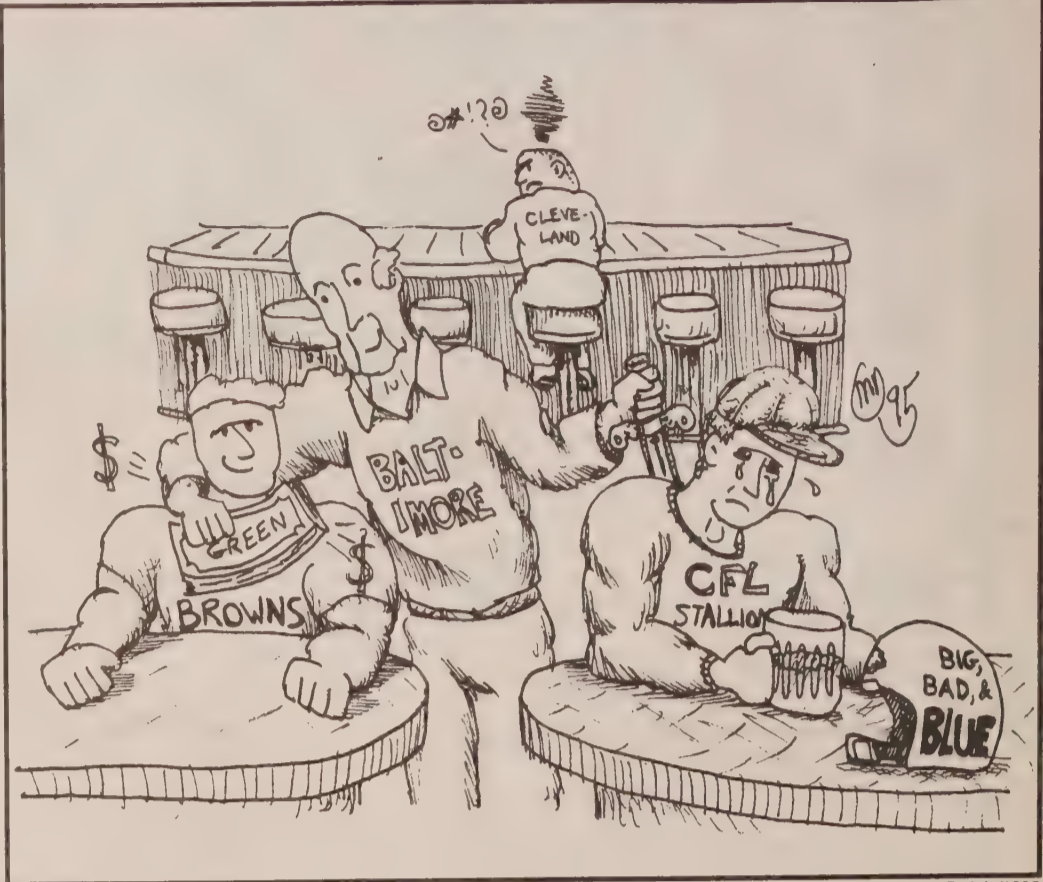


It is heroic to take a risk in devoting service to the community, especially a community that others are turning their backs on, like Baltimore City. Each semester, hundreds of Hopkins students choose to use scarce free time to work in a soup kitchen, the city jail, or help out in other agencies or schools to impact on a need or a problem. These volunteers regularly forsake their comfort to bring about change for individuals, policies, or institutions. Like Rabin, they have made a deeply personal choice to take a chance. There are no guarantees that their work will change conditions, or that there will be some personal gain, or that their work will be recognized. Some hear ridicule from friends on wasting valuable study time, and yet they continue to work with children to im-

prove their reading abilities. Others advocate for a homeless shelter that will close for lack of funds. Whatever service these students choose to provide, they all maintain a vital link between the city and the university community. Taking a chance, deciding that it is worth the risk... there is heroism in that. That heroism comes from understanding of who we are and what we can contribute to the well-being of others. It means taking responsibility for the community, even though that community may not represent one's race, religion or nationality. It is recognizing one's connection with others in the broadest possible sense.

The loss of a man or woman of peace is a loss to everyone. Even though the televised news from Israel revealed the stricken faces of men, women, and children—family and former enemies alike—their sadness did not mean that Yitzhak Rabin took a worthless risk. They knew that he was a man who hoped to witness an impossible peace, who took a risk despite the fact that it might mean death. That he was felled by fanaticism of hate only serves to proclaim to the world the values and the stand taken by this man. He has "volunteered" his life. All who volunteer inhabit his realm.

Bill Tiefenwerth is Director of the



Matt Dujnic/1995

Sloppy N-L Journalism Upsets Doctor

To the Editors:

The article published on the front page of the November 3, 1995 issue of *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter* regarding Dr. Reginald Boulos and The Centers for Development and Health (CDS) in Haiti is based on hearsay and is not consistent with the standards of reporting that I would have expected from the *News-Letter*. No effort was made to contact Dr. Boulos, or any members of the Department of International Health who have worked with Dr. Boulos for more than a decade, to determine if there was any basis for the accusations made in this article or to determine what CDS and Dr. Boulos have done for Haiti.

Making judgements on the basis of hearsay or graffiti is inappropriate. Signs written on fences throughout Haiti have also been highly critical of Presidents Carter, Reagan, Bush, and Clinton because Haitians often believe that the United States is the source of their economic and political misfortunes. Does this mean that these presidents were guilty of the charged offenses? It is interesting that the article omitted the fact that the number of signs currently supporting Dr. Boulos and CDS equal the number that are critical.

Since CDS has received support from the United States to provide preventive and therapeutic health care, many Haitians have expected Dr. Boutos and CDS to ameliorate their individual and collective problems. Being a leader means that you are automatically the target of criticism, especially in settings of extreme poverty and political instability.

No mention was made in the article of the strong praise Dr. Boulos and CDS have received from the World Health Organization, the United States Agency for International Development, the humanitarian foundations, and other international organizations concerned about the care for mothers, children, and families in developing countries. CDS has developed effective programs for delivery of primary health care in under-served, impoverished populations in Haiti. The program that provides health care to the population of Cite Soleil has been held up as a model by donor agencies for others to follow in Haiti and in other developing countries.

CDS is a non-governmental organization providing preventive health services to more than half a million Haitians with a staff of more than 1000 employees. Provision of prenatal care, immunizations, and oral rehydration for infants with diarrhea, as well as the establishment of a nutritional rehabilitation center, all contributed to significant improvement in both the quality of life for and the survival of infants in this impoverished community. CDS's efforts resulted in a significant decline in the infant mortality rate in Cite Soleil from more than 23% in 1976 to approximately 8% in the early 1980s prior to the AIDS epidemic. Dr. Boulos and his CDS colleagues have maintained the delivery of preventive and therapeutic health services through a great deal of political and economic turmoil in Haiti over the past nineteen years. As a

successful leader in the field of health care delivery and the recipient of major funding from US, Canadian, and European organizations, CDS has been the source of envy and a political target of other Haitian organizations. Nonetheless, donor agencies have supported CDS's efforts to provide these services because CDS is well organized, its leaders have delivered on obligations, and there has not been an effective government program to provide services. It is the hope of many leaders in Haiti that the new government will be able to implement effective programs that could take the place of CDS and many other non-governmental organizations that provide medical care.

The editors of the *Johns Hopkins News-Letter* have a responsibility to publish objective information, not just hearsay criticisms raised for political purposes. I would hope that the newspaper would correct the damage that it has done to a respected organization and a public health physician who has taken a leadership role in Haiti.

We have asked for an investigation by the University of the allegations made in the article. I hope that the *News-Letter* will undertake its own investigation of how this article was published without examining the basis for the allegations and the motives of the persons making the allegations, or making some effort to determine if there is another side to the story. I assume that the *News-Letter* will publish the findings of the University's investigation in a prominent manner that might help to undo some of the inappropriate damage that was done to the reputation of an international leader in public health.

Sincerely,
Neal A. Halsey, MD
Professor and Director

Defending N-L Writers

To the Editor:

As members of the Graduate Representative Organization (GRO) Peace and Social Justice Committee and the Health and Human Rights Group of the School of Hygiene and Public Health, respectively, we have been following the controversy surrounding Dr. Boulos and CDS/Hopkins in Haiti. We were pleased to see the *News-Letter* take up the issue. Because of the connections between Dr. Boulos and the University, students, faculty, and staff have the right and responsibility to be informed of the controversy swirling around CDS/Hopkins and its director. We believe your article accurately reported the main issues, de-

scribing the very serious nature of the accusations made by community residents and respected national and international organizations. As would be expected of responsible reporting, the *News-Letter* stuck with the facts as it knew them and refrained from drawing its own conclusions.

In addition to sending his rebuttal to the *News-Letter*, Dr. Halsey is circulating his letter at the School of Public Health. We believe Halsey is deflecting attention from the real issues of the controversy. We consider it important to reemphasize what his memo obscures: the need for CDS/Hopkins to pay attention to the legitimate voices of the communities in which its projects are situated, to take seriously the allegations, and to conduct a thorough and independent investigation.

1. Dr. Halsey's dismissal of the accusations as hearsay dismisses the overt acts of community resistance to Boulos and CDS/Hopkins and the outstanding reputation of the national and international organizations: the Archdiocesan Peace and Justice Commission of Port-Au-Prince, Oxfam America, and Human Rights Watch/Americas, which have taken the charges seriously.

2. Dr. Halsey spends a good portion of his letter praising CDS, citing international recognition by organizations such as USAID (whose own record is not unblemished). We acknowledge that CDS has provided many useful services, and hope that it continues to do so. But the question to be investigated is to what extent have these services been distorted by the authoritarian tendencies of Haiti's recent past and to what extent has CDS/Hopkins been used as a means of social control?

3. It is particularly disturbing how Halsey characterizes the protests of Haitian people as the ridiculous expectations of those who know no better than to think that Dr. Boulos and CDS can ameliorate their individual and collective problems. If such condescension is indicative of the relations between CDS/Hopkins and the community, it is easy to understand why tensions continue to grow.

Although he feels it not worthy of mention until his last paragraph, we are very pleased that Dr. Halsey has belatedly asked the University to thoroughly investigate the allegations.

Why has it taken an article in the *News-Letter* and the efforts of the Heath and Human Rights Group to get the School of Hygiene and Public Health to take these charges seriously?

Dana Wise,
Graduate Student, DOGEE
Paul Beach,
Public Health Graduate Student

Letters Policy

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed two typed, double-spaced pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 6 p.m. or emailed to News.Letter@jhu.edu for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become the property of the *News-Letter* and cannot be returned. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must include the name, address, and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

The Speech Which Leads to Evil

by Edward Wipper

"Thou Shalt not Murder." It's a relatively simple commandment. It's one that we generally have no problem obeying. Unfortunately, on November 4, 1995, somebody took the liberty of violating this commandment. The result was the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin.

First and foremost, we have to place blame on the guilty. The murderer of Yitzhak Rabin is evil. The murderer must be held responsible, along with any accessories, for the assassination of the Israeli Prime Minister. Nothing, however, operates in a vacuum. For every cause there is an effect. There are many conclusions that one can draw from this assassination. The most apparent one, however, is that rhetoric kills.

It seems now more than ever that politics, both here and worldwide, have created a new god, that of agenda. By god I mean something which is placed above all else, to which everything is secondary. The problem is that the things sacrificed to this god have been truth, civility, and responsibility.

In the course of the debate in Israel between Likud and Labor, between right and left, the rhetoric was extremely hot. Rabin was called Judenrat (a name for the Jewish government established by Nazis in the ghetto), he was called a Nazi, a traitor, depicted in Arab head dress, and shown wearing a Gestapo uniform.

To what does this sort of propaganda lead? Let's follow it to its logical conclusion. If Rabin is a Nazi, a traitor, and a Judenrat, then we will treat him as such. Hopefully we all agree that the way to deal with a Nazi is to execute him. The unfortunate victim of this vitriol was buried on November 6 in Har Hertzl. Then again, why attempt to draw conclusions when the plea was already out there, "Death to the Arabs, Death to Rabin."

Rabin was called Judenrat (a name for the Jewish government established by Nazis in the ghetto), he was called a Nazi, a traitor, depicted in Arab head dress, and shown wearing a Gestapo uniform.

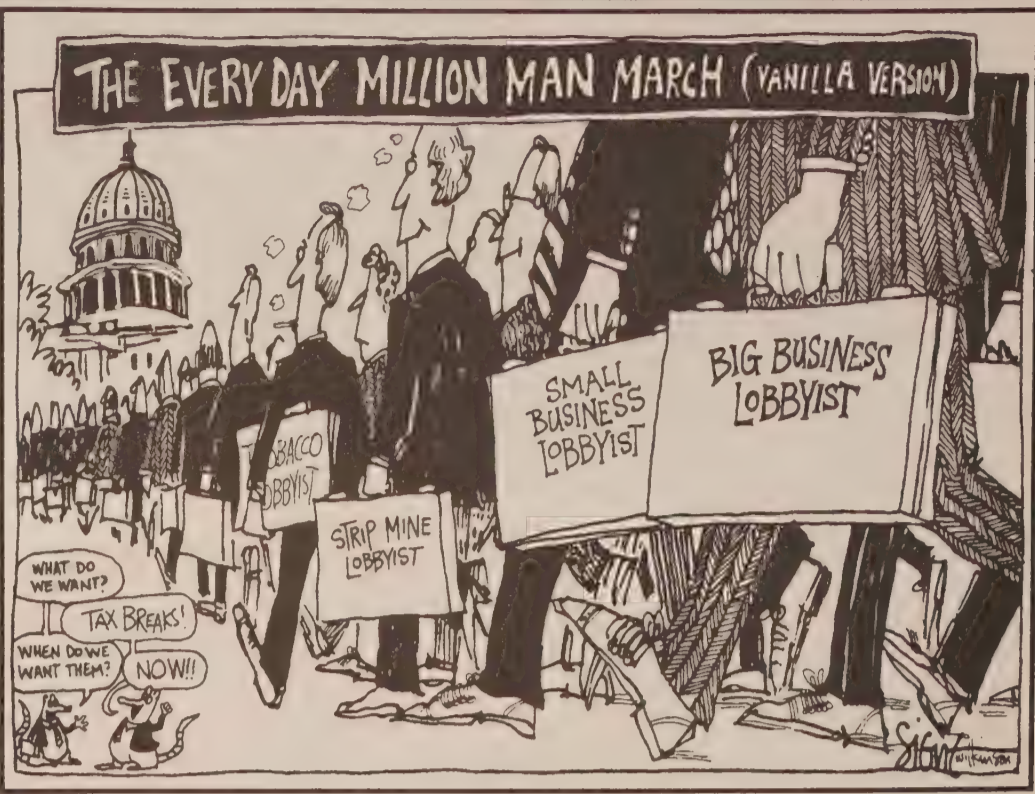
This sort of agenda worship isn't confined to Israel. It plagues us right here in America. The most striking example is in the abortion debate. I am pro-life, but I don't think that abortion is murder. If you say abortion is murder, then abortion doctors are genocidal killers. The way to deal with genocidal killers is to ex-

ecute them, ergo, David Gunn. The pro-life movement, however, only cares about pushing through its agenda. So what happens? Responsibility gets thrown to the side. The price is the lives of the innocent.

Another example comes to mind in the debate on welfare in the U.S. Congress. Representative Charles Rangel had called the Republican party Nazi-like and accused them of Gestapo tactics. The only possible way he could say that is if he doesn't know what Nazis and the Gestapo did. Unless, he put his agenda before truth. I only fear what would happen if an entire party was viewed as being composed of Nazis.

As for the Rabin assassination, the Jewish people will mourn. We must, however, remember Rabin's words: "Violence erodes the basis of Israeli democracy. It should be condemned and wisely expunged and isolated. It is not the way of the state of Israel. There is democracy. There can be disputes but the outcome will be settled by democratic elections."

As a supporter of the opposition to Rabin's Labor Party, the Likud, I take comfort in the words of Binyamin Netanyahu, its leader. "We scream, we shout, but we don't shoot. We take it down to the polls." I wish I could say the same for every Likud supporter. My own Rabbi, at the Sabbath table, called Rabin a Judenrat, and I had to be restrained. I said at the time, "That's the kind of speech that leads to evil." That's one time I wish I had been wrong.



Anti-Affirmative Action Trends Are Not Justified In American Academia

by Robert D. Honigman

The recent movement to abolish Affirmative Action in academia reflects a common and widespread misunderstanding of the meaning of merit and the role of academic ability in judging merit. Academic standards rest on a myth—that high grades equal real world ability.

In fact, they don't. If a black person with a lower grade point average or SAT score is admitted to medical school ahead of a white person with higher scores, that doesn't mean that a less qualified person has been ad-

mitted. He or she may be more qualified. *Scientific American* (May 1982, 98-99) reports: "Three decades of research has led a group of investigators to conclude that excellent performance in medical school (as measured by grades and by scores on examinations) has no correlation with excellent performance in medical practice." In the article "Grades: One More Tilt at the Windmill," Arthur Chickering notes that "evidence—massive evidence from hundreds of studies—does not support the assumption that high grades mean successful graduates" (*Chronicle of Higher Education*, November 5, 1983, 72).

The same point is made by Ohmer Milton, Howard R. Pollio, and James A. Eison in *Making Sense of Grades* (Jossey-Bass-1986): "Numerous studies going back at least seventy-five years reveal that there is little or no relationship between grades and any measure of adult accomplish-

ment" (22). If colleges and universities were luxuries available to a few who wanted to pursue academic studies and leave the commercial world to others, we would be right in allowing colleges and universities to select on the basis of academic ability. But if colleges and universities control access to real world jobs, then society is not well-served by admission standards which fail to reflect real world ability and merit. Since academic ability does correlate with social class standing, I would guess there's an unwritten agreement between leading universities and the upper half of American society that says: "Give our children first class tickets in the world of professional training and certification, and we'll support you." The message is seldom spelled out, but the current movement to abolish Affirmative Action hears it loud and clear.

Academic standards rest on a myth—that high grades equal real world ability. In fact, they don't.

View From the Blue 'All American Victims' Debuts

by Elizabeth B. Soutter

Last week a new baseball league was formed in the United States: the All American Victims. Victims of every size, gender, sexual orientation, and denomination formed teams in a rousing game of baseball.

There was heated debate surrounding the day proposed for the first game. When Saturday was suggested, Children of Dysfunctional Families stated that some of their number were not emotionally ready for Saturday baseball. Additionally, Proud Housewives of the Nineties submitted that a weekend game was demoralizing in its implication that no one would have free time available during regular business hours.

Thursday nights were out for Young People Coming to Terms With Generation X. These crop-haired, body-pierced, grungy-attired persons were bound by their culture to meet as an emotionally frank group and watch "Seinfeld," "Friends," and "E.R." while sipping Hazelnut French Chocolate Mocha Java Vanilla Swirl cappuccinos and belching openly because it is a natural body function.

After much discussion, it was decided that a Tuesday midday game would be the least threatening to all those involved. For those who labor outside the home for monetary and other material compensation, time off was given by employers who felt that the emotional needs of the individual are more important than productivity. Many of these employers

were further convinced of the importance of individual suffering when threatened with class-action law suits for emotional stress.

The only group which did not make it to the game were the Non-Disgruntled Postal Workers. Out of fear, their employers complied hastily to their request for time off, resulting in a deep psychological hurt that the non-disgruntled group took the day to work through.

Before entering the stadium, participants and spectators alike had to sign waivers releasing the stadium owners of responsibility for bodily, emotional, or spiritual harm as a result of their presence on the property.

Before setting foot on the field, every participant had to don full body armor, including helmet with face plate, knee pads, ankle and wrist braces, finger guards, mouth guard, and breast plate.

The bats were made of sandalwood so that no individual had the advantage of strength and the balls were made of light plastic which made hits easy and prevented the possibility of excessive speeds or distance.

The great length of the game [twelve hours] was attributed to the lack of rules or officials.

Due to the many hardships these individuals had already suffered, it was decided that everyone's feelings would be hurt if someone lost, so there were no outs. Instead, innings were over after each person

had been given the opportunity to hit and run all the bases.

Halfway through the game, there was a fight in the dugout when one of the Adults Raised With Unregulated Television Intake squared off with one of the Children Deprived of Television over which one of them was more out of touch.

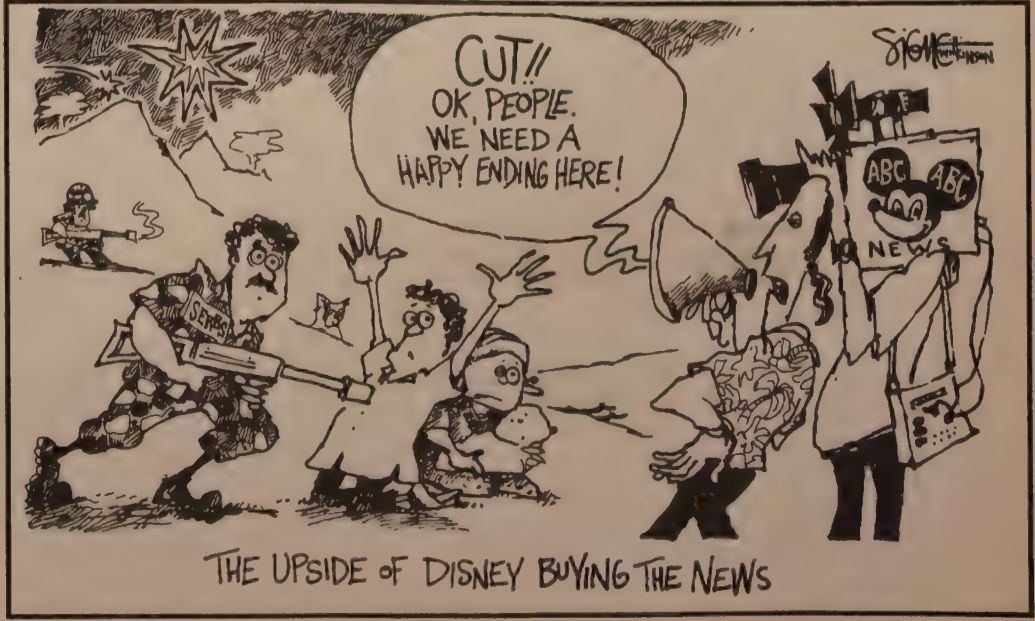
Thankfully, there was a therapist in the house (a member of Psychologists Who've Come to Question Their Own Sanity) who had them quickly role-play to staunch their anger and perform an expert pity-party to heal the emotional wounds.

After fourteen innings it was decided that everyone was equally special and each individual got to take home a ribbon whose color most closely matched his or her own.

Feeling that each person had successfully identified her or his own special reason for being a victim while still maintaining group sensitivity and singularity of purpose, they realized that life is, in fact, fair.

Overcome with a sense of accomplishment, a few suggested going out together, but the Women Who've Been on Every Diet in the Free World and Still Aren't a Size Three demurred. All but the Emaciated Women of Haiti would have felt guilty excluding them, so the plan was dropped.

Each individual returned to her or his domicile or shelter or nearest practicable place of residence content in the knowledge that he or she was a winner.



Letters Continued from the Previous Page BSU Angers and Disappoints Soupcoff

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Clifton Williams' letter of November 3, 1995 which contains a number of false claims, ridiculous conclusions, and inappropriate personal attacks.

Mr. Williams makes a curiously illogical argument about the contents of my article, not to mention an embarrassingly immature attempt at character assassination: "It is the opinion of the Black Student Union," Williams writes, "that when Soupcoff uses the word 'we' she really implies white, wealthy elitists such as herself."

First of all, I would caution Mr. Williams and the Black Student Union against ascribing their own meanings to benign pronouns. Should they choose to do so, they will spend their lives misinterpreting articles.

Secondly, I have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Williams, who does not know me at all. He does not know if I am wealthy or elitist. He does not even know if I am white. He may disagree with my opinions, but his name-calling is both inappropriate and offensive.

But perhaps more disturbing is Williams' and the Black Student Union's absurd conclusion. "Since a majority of the jurors in the O.J. Simpson trial were black," Williams writes, "it is our opinion that Ms. Soupcoff believes most blacks to be uneducated, irresponsible, and not competent enough to partake in a judicial system which has for hundreds of years worked against us." Come again? In my article, I say that the Simpson jurors were not college educated. And why do I say this? Because the Simpson jurors were not college educated. How Williams and the Black Student Union can go from this undebatable point to making sweeping generalizations about my beliefs about all black individuals, I do not know, but I can assure you that their logic is far from sound.

Next in the Williams letter comes the following warning: "The entire Black Student Union suggests to Ms. Soupcoff and all others who share her opinions on the O.J. Simpson trial, Affirmative Action, or any other issue pertaining to African Americans, to think before you write." What is this supposed to mean? That only the Black Student Union is allowed to talk about issues that involve African Americans? That only people who agree with the Black Student Union are allowed to talk about issues that involve African Americans?

Finally, Mr. Williams and the Black Student Union remind me that it "is more honorable to leave something unsaid than to say it out of spite." Mr. Williams himself should take this into account before taking cheap pot shots ("Maybe [Soupcoff] had nothing better to do with her time than to sit in front of her television..."). My article was an opinion piece about the jury system. Williams' letter is an attack on my character.

"Hopefully, this time Ms. Soupcoff will listen," Williams con-

cludes. I am listening. But Mr. Williams does not talk a monopoly on free speech. I will continue to voice my opinions on the *News-Letter* opinions page.

Marni Soupcoff

U.S. Stands Behind Israel

To the Editor:

The assassination of Israel's Prime Minister Rabin underscores the bravery of all world leaders who stand for peace. Mr. Rabin will be remembered as a warrior and peacemaker who died attempting to bring peace to a region of the world that has seen mostly turmoil and bloodshed. The United States must lead the way along with Israel to keep Rabin's dream alive in the future.

The Clinton Administration must receive applause for its support of peace negotiations in recent years. Despite its uncertain record in other areas, the Administration has maintained a high level of support for Israel, and has made it clear that the special relationship between the United States and Israel is getting stronger every year. The greatest test of Clinton's abilities will come in the next several months, as doubts arise about the future of peace in Israel and beyond.

The American delegation to the Rabin funeral in Jerusalem, which included President Clinton, Cabinet members, Senators, and Congressmen, sent a clear message to all parties in the Middle East, especially Israel, that the United States has a vested interest in peace in the region. In particular, it tells the Israelis that the United States is their ally. This is an important message to send to Israel at this time, since many Israeli people are, understandably, wary of the peace negotiations after the loss of their leader. It must be made clear that the United States will stand behind democratic Israel in its decisions relating to the peace negotiations.

Jason Brocks

Is Chacko Wacko?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Sonia Mary Chacko's October 27 "Clarifying Catholic Dogma" column. Not since the days of Mr. Mike Mullaney's infamous "Calling the Spin" articles have I been so spiritually perturbed by the beliefs of a fellow member of the Hopkins community. I have neither the desire nor the background in the intricacies of Catholicism to challenge the validity of Ms. Chacko's interpretation of papal policy. I only hope to inform Ms. Chacko and other members of the Hopkins community (both Christian and non-Christian) that there are many Christians who do not agree

with the Catholic Church's interpretation and application of Christ's message. I am sure that there are Catholics who do not agree with all of the Vatican's edicts. For those Christians who belong to the Eastern Orthodox Church, like myself, we especially take offense at the implication that the Catholic Church and its Pope are the unquestionable and infallible experts on the way to be a "true" Christian. Since the fall of Communism in the Soviet Union, Orthodox Christians are now the largest group of Christians in the world. Although I do hope to remind everyone of the existence of millions of sincere and devoted Orthodox, Protestant, and other denominational and nondenominational Christians, I do not purport to be able to bridge the gap that has existed between Ms. Chacko's church and my own since 1054. I do hope, however, to express my profound disconcertion with the Catholic Church's interpretation of one specific issue that Ms. Chacko so faithfully presents to us. This is the issue of homosexuality.

Ms. Chacko is quite correct in stating that homosexuality is a most "debated" issue. The Church's attitude towards homosexuality and the Biblical "scholarship" that manipulates the most humane of texts to deprive our brothers and sisters of their human dignity is quite understandably a topic that touches the core of every passionate Christian. Like Ms. Chacko, I too have structured my entire life, my every belief and action, around my faith in Jesus Christ and my desire to lead a Christian life.

When I see opinions like the Vatican's about homosexuality being propagated, especially among young people, my very being shudders. Homosexuality is an issue that touches me in the most personal of ways. Many of you will now stop reading and think: well, of course, she must be gay, and that is why she is so offended. For those of you who do not know me, I am heterosexual. However, I am more essentially a human being and a Christian. God has blessed me with an extraordinary number of wondrous people. Within that group of moral, kind, and caring people, among the finest are homosexual women and men.

I cannot in good conscience as a member of the Johns Hopkins community, as a teacher, and most importantly as Ms. Chacko's sister in Christ let *News-Letter* readers believe that all Christians and Christ Himself condemn them or their way of life. Homosexual teens and young people quite often face an even greater number of conflicts and pressures than their heterosexual peers. I urge all people, Christian and non-Christian, not to accept blindly the Vatican's opinions about homosexuality, but to embrace all of their brothers and sisters and celebrate the love that Jesus brought to us in its diverse forms.

Viki Zavales
Hispanic & Italian Department

CultureFest

November 15-18, 1995



Wednesday, November 15

12 p.m. • Spanish Poetry & Music • Garrett Room
11 p.m. • "The Field" • AMR II TV Room

Thursday, November 16

12 p.m. • Switzerland & the Jews • Garrett Room
6:30 p.m. • Russian Symphonic Music • Shaffer 302
7 p.m. • China: The Rising Economic Power • Mergenthaler 111
11 p.m. • "The Power of One" • AMR II TV Room

Friday, November 17

2 p.m. • Cultural Exhibition • Glass Pavilion
9 p.m. • "Blue" & "Eat Drink, Man Woman" • AMR II TV Room
10 p.m. • Rumba Club Performance • Glass Pavilion

Saturday, November 18

6 p.m. • International Dinner & Ethnic Showcase • Glass Pavilion

The Johns Hopkins University



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100 YEARS

of Publication

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The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays

SECTION B

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

NOVEMBER 10, 1995



File Photo

Dave Morro elevates his form in an attempt to give his team possession of the ball.

Jays Drop Crucial Game To F&M; Still Have Shot At League Championship

by Adam Glaser
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Jays lost another heartbreaker 27-22 this week as Franklin and Marshall scored the decisive touchdown with 17 seconds left to play. The loss dropped the Jays from atop the Centennial Conference leaderboard and with one game left, they will need help to regain a share of the top spot. Both Dickinson and F&M must lose this weekend while the Jays must beat Western Maryland for a share of the Conference title.

Briefly

Next Opponent

Western Maryland Green Terror

Saturday, November 11, 1:30 pm
Scott S. Bair Stadium
Westminster, Maryland

In last year's meeting, the 100th between the schools, was won by Hopkins 28-21 on Homewood Field.

The Green Terror operate a run-and-shoot offense. Senior quarterback Brad Van Deusen is one of Centennial Conference's highest rated passers of all-time.

The loss to F&M was very tough in that within a two minute span, the Jays went from alone atop the Centennial Conference to third place. If they held on, with Dickinson already having tied Gettysburg, then they would have been 5-1 in the conference while Dickinson is 4-1-1.

As it stands, the Jays trail F&M who is 5-1 and the Jays are 4-2. The Centennial Conference is a tough one this year and most games have

been very competitive and thus, it is not inconceivable that Gettysburg and Ursinus will upset F&M and Dickinson. However, the Jays will have to help their own cause and beat a talented Western Maryland team on the road. The Jays must snap their 2-game losing streak and this could be difficult, especially since the game against the Diplomats was a disheartening one.

When a team manages to move the ball inside the opposition's 20-yard line and fails to score a touchdown, it provides the other team with life.

The Jays started the game by driving inside the Diplomats' 20 but managed only a field goal. On 3 separate occasions the Jays found themselves inside the F&M 20 and inside the 10 on two of these instances.

However, the Blue Jays came away with only 9 points and the Diplomats were given new life. It was then the Diplomats' turn to venture inside the red zone, and they managed to convert. An 8-yard strike from Eckert to Somantinger cut the Jays' lead to 2 points and virtually nullified the Jays' early dominance. Franklin and Marshall managed another score before the half on a 6 yard run by Romano. Thus, at the half, the Jays' trailed 14-9, despite leading in every other offensive category.

The Jays did manage to come out strong in the second half and find the end zone. Late in the third quarter, Chuck Wotkowicz's 1 yard plunge helped the Jays regain the lead at 15-14. They would extend their lead early in the fourth quarter as Hari Lymon found the end zone from 4 yards out and the Jays had a 22-14

Déjà Vu: Men's Soccer Loses To Bethany College in Overtime Championship Game

ECAC Championship, Not NCAA Championship, Is Scene of Loss

by Drew Levy
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Last weekend the Johns Hopkins men's soccer team traveled to Washington, Pennsylvania to compete in the southern regional of the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament. The two day tournament featured three other teams: Grove City College, Washington and Jefferson College, and the defending NCAA Division III National Champions Bethany College. The Jays entered the game as the number one seed.

The opening game of the tournament was played on Saturday afternoon against the Grove City Wolverines. The game, held on an astroturf field, was played in cold, windy conditions. The temperature did not rise above 45 degrees. It was a less than perfect day for soccer.

Seemingly immune to the weather, the Blue Jays unleashed their offensive attack in the game's opening minute. Jason Dausman's header of a Peter Quin cross went wide, but the chance set the tone for the Jays' play. Throughout the first half Hopkins continued its offensive minded play, creating several good scoring chances.

At 20:21 the Jays offensive persistence paid off. Senior midfielder David Morro received a long pass on the right side. Morro chested to a streaking Eric West. West controlled the pass, took a few dribbles, and then struck a hard line-drive shot from the top right side of the penalty area. The shot beat the Grove City keeper and the Jays took the early lead.

The Blue Jay defense held strong

for the rest of the half, and, although the team failed to capitalize on several other chances, they did enter halftime with a 1-0 lead.

The second half began with a balanced tempo of play. Both teams pressed the attack and developed scoring opportunities. At the 60:59 mark the Wolverines broke through the Hopkins defense. A cross from the left corner found a wide-open Grove City attackmen in front of the goal. The player beat a helpless Randy Goldberg to the upper right corner to tie the game. The goal was the first allowed by the Blue Jays in seven games.

The Blue Jays responded to the goal by again stepping up the attack. The increased offensive pressure resulted in the go-ahead goal. In the sixty-fourth minute Eric West sent a pass out of the left corner to Peter Quin. Quin jumped to head the ball and flicked it toward goal. The Grove City keeper dove for the shot, but the ball was placed perfectly in the upper left ninety, just out of his reach.

The Hopkins defense stood strong for the remainder of the game. A late surge by the Wolverines was denied when keeper Randy Goldberg made a big save, coming off his line to foil a Wolverine break-away.

The Jays held on for the 2-1 win and secured their place in Sunday's southern regional championship game. The win was impressive for the Jays on many levels. The team received strong play from its starting contingent as well as from substitutes Steve Kaminski and Andres Hall. Coach Smith's decision to insert Kaminski in the game proved a very good one. Kaminski provided

more physical strength into the midfield, something the Jays needed against a very physical (if not dirty) Grove City squad.

The win took on greater meaning for the Blue Jays later in the afternoon. In the second game tournament host Washington and Jefferson was defeated by the Bison of Bethany College. The Bethany win set up a rematch of last year's NCAA Div. III championship game. The game would provide Hopkins an opportunity to avenge its loss, a loss which must have been in the minds of the

Briefly

The Tale Of Two Championships

November 19, 1994

NCAA Div. III Championship

Bethany College 1

Hopkins 0 (OT)

November 5, 1995

ECAC South Championship

Bethany College 4

Hopkins 3 (OT)

entire Blue Jay squad.

Bethany College entered the game with a less than stellar record of 11-9. However, despite what their record might indicate, the Bison are a highly skilled and well-coached team. The rematch with Hopkins provided the Bison with the opportunity to show that they were still a strong team, deserving of their position in this tournament.

The championship game started at 1:00 pm on Sunday in the same cold and windy conditions that the teams played through the previous day.



Noah Fischbach/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Hopkins running back Don Zajick grinds out yards against Jason Silverman and the Franklin & Marshall defense.

lead. Franklin and Marshall, not to be denied, rallied and scored with about 8 minutes remaining. The Jays denied the 2-point conversion and maintained a 2-point lead.

With 7:30 minutes to go the Jays looked to manage a score and ice the game. They managed an impressive drive that took over 5 minutes off the clock and brought the ball down to the Diplomat 25.

However, the Jays failed on third and 11 and due to the windy conditions on the field, a field goal was not an option. The Jays failed on 4th down as well and gave the Diplomats the ball back with just under two minutes to play and one time out remaining.

It proved to be the longest two

minutes of the season. F&M managed to go 73 yards in about a minute and a half and scored a touchdown. The score was F&M 27 and the Jays 22, the eventual final. The Jays had time outs but only 17 seconds to work with and needed a touchdown and could not go the length of the field in only two plays.

The Jays had opportunities both early and late in the game to take command and did not. This allowed the Diplomats to rally and the loyal F&M faithful to remain in the game.

The Blue Jays have been stuck on 6 wins now for the past two weeks. Only 5 Hopkins teams have ever managed 7 wins in over 100 years of football. There is still a possibility to achieve this.

Coach Margraff believes that the Western Maryland game will be a real test. This team has not had to come back from adversity this year. The desire for a seventh win and a chance at a share of the Conference should be motivation if the rivalry with Western Maryland is not enough. Western Maryland has surpassed F&M as the top ranked defense in the country. They are 3-2-1 in the Conference with losses to F&M and Dickinson and a tie against Muhlenberg. Their quarterback is the key to their run and shoot offense with a few good backs and wide receivers to complement him. Western Maryland may be the best group of athletes we face all season.

Western Maryland's two losses

were also difficult and close losses. They had an opportunity late in the game against Dickinson and were driving to tie the score late in the fourth quarter. However, an interception was returned over 90 yards for a score giving Dickinson a 14 point lead and the 38-24 victory. The F&M game was played under poor playing conditions and the wet field proved detrimental to the Western Maryland run and shoot.

This week is a real character builder for the Blue Jays who are looking to end their season on a positive note. Regardless of the results of the Dickinson and F&M games, 7 wins would be an impressive feat. It would be a real good opportunity for the seniors to leave their mark.

Sports

Fencing Opens Season

by Brendan Bridgeland
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Men's Varsity Fencing team hopes to have an auspicious start to this season which begins this Sunday.

This Sunday at 2:00 p.m. the team will have their first meet of the year, right at home in the Newton H. White Athletic Center. The team will actually fence two meets, one at 2:00 p.m. and the other at 3:30 p.m. against St. Johns College and Haverford. The meets will be held in the fencing room, located on the lower level of the athletic center.

The team lost three seniors to graduation last year, but figure on strong performances from the starting seniors.

Five of the nine starters are seasoned seniors. All three Epee starters are seniors; Arne Backes, Alan Benson, and Tim Meyer. Foil is led by senior Carl Liggio, who will be supported by junior Chris Koh and sophomore Ryan Barker both returning starters from last year. The sabre squad faced the largest loss, losing two of their starters to graduation but senior Chris Deleon, a returning starter, and junior Long Le should be able to fill any gap left by the departure of last years starters.

The team will be led into battle



Brendan Bridgeland/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The men's fencing team readies to open the season with a double header on Sunday.

once again by Coach Dick Oles, who was recently added the Hopkins Sports Hall of Fame.

Last weekend the starting squad members prepared for the start of the season by competing in the Temple Open, an annual collegiate event. Said senior Epee man Tim Meyer, "Our performance from the Temple Open this weekend is a good place to work from." Team captain Carl Liggio made it all the way to the final round of 8, finishing 8th overall from a pool of 41 fencers. The Hopkins' Epee squad did well in their pool of 35, Meyer finished 14th, Benson 21st, and Backes 30th. In a sabre pool of 40 competitors, freshman recruit Steve Leslie led the way with a 16th

place finish, Le was 18th, and Deleon 24th.

"I think the foil squad will be solid, they put on a good show at Temple," said Captain Carl Liggio. Indeed, the entire team seems to be enthusiastic about a successful season. They are not overconfident, however; they know they still have their weaknesses. Senior Alan Benson added, "We have to keep from getting excited and losing our cool during the meets."

The members of the Varsity have continued to improve in the course of their training. Since the end of last season, Captain Carl Liggio and Arne Backes have both earned new USFA ranks. Liggio has earned a 'B' rank-

ing in foil and Backes got his 'C' in epee.

The Bluejay fencers have a 22 meet schedule in front of them this season. Coach Oles was disappointed the team was not able to get as many challenging meets with tougher opponents as they would like. "We have a relatively weak schedule for the first time in a while," he said.

"It's a shame, because we have a reasonably strong team, better than last year's."

Goals for the season include winning meets, and of course repeating as the Mid-Atlantic Conference Fencing Association champions again this year. "Winning the MACFA's is our primary goal," said Captain Liggio.

From the Line

Loss to Franklin & Marshall Crushing to Blue Jays

by John Applegate

About midway through the fourth quarter, the score of the Dickinson game was announced over the P.A. Dickinson 7, Gettysburg 7. We knew that if we could hold our lead against Franklin & Marshall, we would have the inside track to the Centennial Conference championship. Our destiny was in our hands. But then we let it slip through our fingers. Our dream of being champions passed us by when F&M scored a touchdown with only :20 remaining in the game. In our final game at Homewood, the 1995 senior class lost to F&M 27-22 for the CFC title. There is no worse feeling than what we felt Saturday at about 5 o'clock.

The Bull Roast followed the game. To say the last second defeat put a damper on the Bull Roast would be an understatement. The team went to the gym, but our minds were a million miles elsewhere. The what ifs and

maybes hung all around us. What if we converted out three first half possessions into touchdowns rather than field goals? What if we would have been able to score again in the fourth quarter, or at least get another first down? What if we would have held the Diplomats? Those, unfortunately, are questions that will never be answered. The opportunity to play for a championship happened only once in my four years at Hopkins. We did not take advantage of the opportunity.

In 13 years of playing organized football, the loss to F&M on Saturday was the toughest I ever experienced. I know my teammates felt the same way. After the game, people of great fortitude and character walked around with their heads down. Tears were seen throughout the locker room. Those who weren't teary-eyed were in a state of disbelief. Even five days later, it is impossible to write down words that explain how I truly feel. Even Shakespeare would not be able to eloquently describe what it feels like to lose. Especially the way that we did Saturday.

We ultimately failed in our mission to defeat F&M, but that does not make us failures. The players on Franklin & Marshall must be given the credit they deserve. They were down early but did not quit. They are now one step away from being the conference champs.

For the senior class, it was a tough way to exit Homewood Field. There have been many great and everlasting memories on that field. We wanted to go out winners. Instead regret will always linger in our minds. The only way to salvage our season is to beat Western Maryland.

Western Maryland is our arch rival. Every year, no matter what the records of the teams, the game is a war. The games in recent years have been some of the most exciting of the season. This is the longest running rivalry in the state of Maryland. Alumni talk about the Western Maryland game and expect us to uphold the tradition of Hopkins football by defeating them. Beating Western Maryland and finishing the season with 7 wins would make this one of the most successful seasons in JHU

football history. Only five teams in Hopkins history have finished the season with 7 wins. A victory in Westminster on Saturday would make us the sixth.

For the 16 seniors on the 1995 team, Saturday will be our last ever game as JHU football players. For us, it will be an extremely emotional week. It is hard to fathom that after Saturday, we will never put on the shoulder pads and helmet again. After a while, you start to take for granted "doing" the little things like that. But it all happens so fast, you never really get a chance to think about it until the very end.

We have nothing else to play for after Saturday. I know that with the character this team has shown all season, the whole team will be ready to play on Saturday. The only way to erase the last two heartbreaking defeats from our minds is to defeat Western Maryland. That is the only thing we expect to do on Saturday.

BEAT WESTERN MARYLAND.

It's AL-right NCAA Sports: a De Facto Farm System

by Alex Limkakeng

A big part of professional sports is finding talented players. There are several talented players coming out of high school. The problem is that kids coming right out of high school aren't quite good enough yet to play with the grown men of the pros. Also, pro teams are not sure exactly how good these kids are because they haven't had a chance to play against equally talented kids. So in other words, what they want is a setup wherein these high school kids can hone their skills and also prove their worth compared to other equally talented players. In baseball, such a setup is called the farm system. In basketball and football it's called the NCAA.

In the farm system, each team has several minor league teams. Young recruits are often sent to minor league teams first to both test and hone their skills. From there, talented players can be chosen to play for the major league team. Additionally, established players can go to the minors for short periods of time to work on skills or rehabilitate while recovering from injury. The only drawback of this system is that you have to pay all of these minor league players.

In the NCAA, the players also hone and prove their skills. However, the beauty of it all is that you, the major league team, don't have to pay these kids (that's what alumni associations are for). In addition, while they play, the kids attract media attention so that they are already famous by the time they play for you. The schools which they play for are more than willing to fulfill this role because in the process they earn large amounts of money through TV rights, admission prices, and merchandising.

The problem with this system is that it forces these kids to pass themselves off as students when, in reality, they are professional athletes in training. Classes are a distracting nuisance to athletes in training, and academic requirements can prevent some athletes from receiving consideration for a pro career. Also, as students the NCAA can't allow these players to be paid for their athletic performances. Professional teams cannot exactly send established players back to polish skills or rehabilitate their injuries. They also don't have direct control over their training athletes and cannot

call them up to the professional leagues at any time.

There have been many actions by various individuals to convert the NCAA into a farm system. This is reflected in the attitudes of the kids. They are beginning to realize that they are not students, but rather blooming stars who can be treated to, or worse, expect certain privileges to which most people are not entitled. This can result in various disciplinary problems as in the case of Nebraska Cornhusker running back Lawrence Phillips. With both the issues of payment and grades, there have been so many instances of illicit ploys to circumvent NCAA rules that the examples are too numerous to count or cite. From getting easy credits from a mail correspondence school to receiving illegal loans and gifts from alumni the athletes-in-training have always managed to make the NCAA more similar to a farm system. In addition to these actions, players can also come out of school early, effectively bypassing the four year wait. Some at least have the honesty to bypass college entirely and not engage in this charade. Kevin Garnett is not the first high school man-child to go directly from high school to the NBA.

For a long time, the NCAA has tried to stress that student-athletes are students first and athletes second. This is an interesting statement. Notice, that someone who is a student first and a musician second (i.e. a member of the pep band) isn't called a student-musician. If "student-athletes" are just like any other student, then why is there even a need for the term "student-athlete?" It is yet another sign that, quite clearly, student-athletes of the big name colleges in big name sports are not just like other students. When collegiate athletes no longer feel that they have to follow the same rules as the other students, when they expect and receive payment for their athletic performances, when they leave college after two years to play in the pros, and when their primary focus is obviously not school, then these student-athletes are nothing more than athletes-in-training, and the NCAA is nothing more than a *de facto* farm system. And when this occurs, you see the disciplinary problems, scandals, and corruption that oc

Continued on Page B5

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Sports

Le Glaçage au Beurre NFL? Not at Cleveland's Expense

by Jacques Flutie

It just doesn't feel right.

I can't get excited about the Cleveland Browns coming to town. Yes, I called them the Cleveland Browns. That's the problem. As long as they keep the nickname and the brown and orange colors, that team belongs to Cleveland, no matter where its players play their home games.

A lot of other Baltimoreans have similar feelings.

I remember waking up on a snowy morning in March, 1984 to find out that the Colts had sneaked out of town in the middle of the night. I can never forget the sight of Mayor William Donald Schaefer in tears outside his rowhouse when he learned the news.

The psychological blow to the city was enormous. Baltimoreans had a lot to be proud of in March '84—the Orioles were the World Champions, and Harborplace and the National Aquarium were less than five years old. We felt as though we were a revitalized, big-time city on the move.

A caravan of Mayflower vans leaving town changed all that.

Suddenly the Colts were gone and Baltimore was a city with only one major league team. The Redskins? Give me a break. I can't even watch a Redskin game because there's always a chance they may win and that's too emotionally difficult for me to deal with.

Most people would call it an inferiority complex, and perhaps

they're right. Sure, I grew up hating the Redskins. That got much worse after the Colts skipped town. Hey, we're not living in a suburb of Washington—this is BALTIMORE! We'll never accept the Redskins.

Perhaps author Tom Clancy said it best. "I'd rather sell my soul to gypsies than become a Redskins fan," Clancy was once quoted as saying. A lot of my friends in Washington don't understand, but people in Baltimore know exactly what I'm talking about.

And so, for 11 years, we waited. Meanwhile, the Orioles were owned by Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams and we feared he would move the team to D.C. or the suburbs. Finally in 1988, shortly before his death, EBW signed a long term lease to play at a new stadium in the Camden Yards industrial park area.

Does that make us happy in Charm City? Not quite—the Orioles still didn't have "Baltimore" on their road uniforms. Okay, we're paranoid. EBW had taken out all references to Baltimore in the team's media guide and their advertising slogan was "Come to Birdland." The Birdland Orioles? Get real.

Finally in 1994, Baltimorean Peter Angelos bought the Orioles. By now, Camden Yards is the envy of baseball, "Baltimore" is now on the Orioles' logo, and new minority owner Jim McKay of ABC is excited to finally put "Baltimore" on the road jerseys.

Angelos not only failed to deliver on the road jerseys, but he had the nerve to take the city's name off the logo.

Oh well, back to football. In the

decade following the Colts' move, we had hopes of getting back an NFL team. Our early hopes rested on the Baltimore Stars of the USFL. They had just won a championship in College Park and were set to move into Memorial Stadium just as the USFL was suing the NFL.

We were told the USFL had a great case and that the NFL had violated numerous antitrust laws. The scenario looked promising—the USFL would win the suit, the NFL would merge with the USFL rather than bother with an appeal, and we'd have football back on 33rd Street.

The verdict came down as expected; the NFL was found guilty. The jury ordered the NFL to pay the USFL a grand total of one dollar in damages. Say good-bye USFL and Baltimore Stars.

In 1987, Governor Schaefer signed a bill to fund a twin stadium complex at Camden Yards. We were a shoo-in to get an expansion team. We heard a lot of talk from the NFL about expansion. A lot of hot air. The delays were ridiculous.

Meanwhile St. Louis lost its team (to Phoenix after the team flirted with Baltimore) and became a viable contender. One old city and one new city would likely get teams and it looked to be a tough battle.

The most insulting day came in November, 1993 when the second expansion team was finally announced. The Jacksonville

Continued on Page B5

Athlete of the Week Equestrian Competitor, Kaiti Saunders

by Lisa Lundy

For an athlete at Hopkins, finding time to balance work, athletics, and other extra-curriculars can be overwhelming in itself. Now add all of that plus four hours of riding every day, and you have Kaiti Saunders's schedule. You wonder if she even finds time to sleep.

"I've been riding horses for so long that it has really become something normal for me ... but when I think about it, it's insane how much time I spend out there," says Saunders, who drives forty-five minutes each way to Meadow Lark Farms in Upperco, Maryland every day. "Sometimes I feel like I live in my car, but I get out there, and it is so worth it. I am so happy when I'm riding."

Saunders took two years off from riding when she came to Hopkins but then started again when the opportunity arose at the end of sophomore year to ride and train with a horse. "I just had to get back into it," says Saunders. She began riding when she was seven years old. "I went through that horse-crazy stage that every girl goes through when she's young." She started taking riding lessons and decided to stick with it after only six months of hatred for the sport.

"A lot of people think that riding is a really elitist sport. But when you get to the competitive level, there is technical stuff and a lot of responsibility involved—cleaning stalls, grooming the horses—there's plenty to riding that people don't realize. Contrary to popular belief, the horses don't do all of the work."

In her senior year in high school, Saunders was awarded an amazing opportunity to train with the Olympic national team in Pebble Beach, CA. "It was a really great learning experience, but it also really burned me out. My days consisted of about sixteen hours of riding—minimum."

But just because she wasn't riding, Kaiti still wanted to take part in athletics here at Hopkins. "I chose Hopkins because it was an all-around great place," says Saunders, who rowed crew her first two years here and has played soccer for the past two.



Courtesy of Kaiti Saunders

Saunders rides four hours a day, training for competition.

More than anything, said Saunders, crew and soccer have taught her a lot about being an athlete—about the focus and determination needed to succeed. "In a weird sort of way, riding is the most fundamental of all team sports. There is a really strong relationship that has to exist between you and the horse—trust, patience, etc.," says Saunders, who admires Dancer's Lark, the horse she is riding now, very much.

In fact, Lark and Kaiti placed fourth overall in a competition just last weekend at Fair Hill. "Lark was great," says Kaiti, who competed in the three day event, consisting of a compulsory section, a controlled gallop section, and a cross-country section, which involves natural obstacles and boundaries such as trees, water, and ditches.

Clearly, this is Saunders's favorite part of competition. "There is just no feeling like being in the air on a horse. It is a crazy adrenaline rush. I guess that it is as close as people can get to flight."

Kaiti is using this great ride from last weekend as an emotional boost she hopes will propel her to victory at the International Championships

this August. She hopes to be one of the four riders representing the East Coast, though she herself is a native of Seattle (Dancer's Lark is from MD).

In the meantime, Saunders is working on her thesis to graduate with an honors degree in Political Science and hopes to go on to law school. "I will always be riding," says Kaiti, who keeps the Olympics as an open option in the back of her mind. "Every athlete at the competitive level always thinks 'hey, that could be me,' but I'm just not sure if I have that little extra bit of something exceptional."

Now, with the end of soccer season, Kaiti has a little more time to spend on riding without pushing the library to its closing hours but still finds it hard to find time to go out on the weekends and spend time with her sorority sisters and friends.

"It really is crazy how much time I spend running around doing everything, but I really am a much happier person when I am riding. I think that's why people like my parents support me through all of this. You just have to realize that sleep is really overrated."

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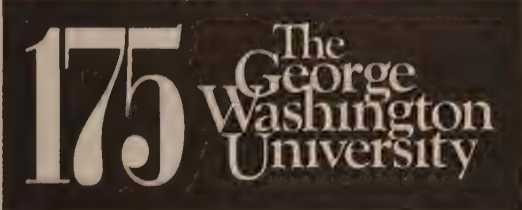
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Sports

Blue Jays Finish Season

Continued From B1

Bethany forward Seth Zaharako, the team's second leading scorer, took the shot and sent it around the wall and toward goal. The ball was well struck and Randy Goldberg did not appear to see it until it was too late. The shot found the back of the net just below the cross bar and Bethany took the lead again, 2-1.

Bethany did not have a lot of chances on goal, but they consistently converted on a large number of the chances they did have. At 26:59 the Bison netted their third goal of the contest to take a 3-1 advantage. The goal was scored on a break away by sophomore Star Sanyang, the team's leading scorer. Blue Jay netminder Randy Goldberg had no real chance on the play.

Down two goals the Jays continued to apply offensive pressure. Just four minutes after the Bethany goal, Hopkins appeared to cut the lead to one. Midfielder David Morro hit a hard shot from the right side which found its way through a number of players in front of the goal and into the back of the net. The line judge waved his flag to signal a penalty. A Hopkins player was called for interfering the goalie and the goal was disallowed.

Despite this setback the Hopkins attack persisted. With less than three minutes to play in the half this persistence was rewarded. The Blue Jays were awarded a free kick on the left side of the field near the half line after Eric West was fouled. Peter Kahn took the kick and sent a long lofting ball toward goal. The Bethany goalie struggled to judge the ball and was unable to knock it over the cross bar.

Instead, the ball struck the cross bar and deflected out in front of the goal. Matt Coleman got his foot on the ball and sent it into the back of the net. The goal, Coleman's second of the game, put the Jays just one goal down going into the half.

The second half featured more of the back and forth play seen in the first half. Both teams had good chances on goal but were

unable to score. The Bethany keeper made an outstanding sprawling save on a shot by midfielder Steve Kaminski, who once again played an impressive role. Randy Goldberg also made an important save on a Bethany break away at 69:07. Goldberg's save kept the door open for the Blue Jay offense to tie the game.

The Jays did just that with less than six minutes remaining in the game. Peter Quin carried the ball down the line and then turned it in toward the center of the field. As Quin was making his run with the ball, Eric West made a long run down the right side into open space. Quin took a shot on goal which was saved but dropped by the Bethany goalie. The rebound bounced toward the right side of the goal where Eric West ran onto it and struck it into the goal. The goal, Eric's twenty-second of the season (which tied his record setting total from last season), tied the game sending it to overtime.

As was the case in last year's NCAA championship game, it was just not to be for the Blue Jays. Bethany scored in the opening period of overtime and Hopkins was never able to net an equalizer. The Bison took the ECAC southern regional championship with a 4-3 victory, sending the Jays home in second place for the second straight year.

The defeat was the first time all season that the Jays scored three goals and did not come out victorious. The loss snapped the team's seven game win streak and set its final record at 15-5. The defeat was indeed disappointing for the Jays who had hoped to avenge last year's defeat, and, in so doing, to salvage what was a bit of a disappointing season.

Despite this it seems reassuring to note that on Sunday the Blue Jays were defeated by a strong opponent and not by themselves. The team played impressively in both contests last weekend. In the end victory was just not in the Blue Jays' cards on Sunday. Maybe the team will meet Bethany again sometime in the future, for as the saying goes: the third time's a charm.

Swim Teams Look For Continued Success

Men and Women Open New Season With Meet Against Franklin & Marshall Tonight

by Regina O. Kent
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Johns Hopkins Men's and Women's Swim Teams open their 1995-1996 seasons this Friday at 7:00 pm with a meet against Franklin and Marshall. This season, the eleventh for Coach George Kennedy, promises to be filled with excitement and splendor. The 1993 NCAA Division III Coach of the Year, Kennedy has ensured that Hopkins maintained its place as one of the most dominating swimming programs in Division III.

Both teams turned in an impressive performance last season; the men's team finished fifth at the NCAA Championships and the women placed eighth. In the men's championship, 12 Hopkins swimmers qualified to compete, and the team came away with an individual title in the 100-yard butterfly.

The men finished first at the 1994-95 University Atlantic Association Championships and the women placed second. The men fully intend to repeat this great feat and the women have their eyes set on a first place finish at UAA, a feat that they achieved during the 1993-94 season.

The women's team captain, senior Ann Girvin, has returned after turning in a number of tremendous performances last season. Girvin holds the Johns Hopkins Women's Records in 50 Free, 100 Free, 200 Free, 100 Fly, and 200 IM. She is also a member of the record-holding 200 Medley Relay, 400 Medley Relay, 200 Free Relay, and 400 Free Relay. The other captain this season is junior Katie Wright; she is expected to perform strongly in backstroke.

According to Girvin, "The team will pull together and rise to any occasion. We are steadily rising in the ranks of Division III and will continue our upward mobility." Wright agrees, adding that "the younger swimmers are integrating well into our program. That's very important."

The strength of the Women's Swim Team can be attributed to a large number of returning swimmers. Heather Dowling (Free), Jenn Greene (IM), Rocio Lopez (Fly), and Kelly Vikstrom (Back), all sophomores

have returned to swim. Portia Krieger (Breast), Martha McCann (Free), Shayn Peirce (Back), Maria Rudsill (Free), and Lori Starowitz (Breast), all juniors have also returned, making the Hopkins Women's Swim Team unbelievably strong. The team is also fortunate enough to have newcomers Aimee Ferraro (Breast/IM), Gale Shu (Fly), Lisa Tibor (Free), Riki Swanson (Back), and Claire Wachter (Breast). All freshmen, they will ensure that the Women's Swim Team will be strong for years to come. All of the freshmen are very pleased with the team, mentioning how the upperclassmen have gone out of their way to make them feel comfortable.

As for the Men's Team, they have returned stronger than ever. This year's captains are seniors Chadd Crump and Scott Harmon. Other returning swimmers are Chris Betscher (Back), Phil Curran (Free, Fly), Rob Dorschner (Free), Jon Hansen (Free), Ed Kowalik (Breast), Victor Munsen (Free), Brian Murphy (Breast), Chris Rider (Back), Robert Susil (IM), Andy Wood (Free), and Devin Balkcom (Fly).

Matt Johnson, a returning sophomore, had an outstanding rookie season, winning the NCAA Championship in the 100-yard butterfly, and setting Hopkins records in the 100 and 200 Fly. Junior Andrew Whitney was named the Most Outstanding Swimmer at the UAA Champion-

ships, winning three individual events and swimming on two winning relay teams. At the NCAA's Whitney placed second in the 500 and 1650 Free. Whitney is the Hopkins record holder for the 500 Free.

Another returning swimmer, senior Brian Ronson, will be an extremely valuable member of the team because of his excellent versatility. Ronson placed fifth at NCAA's in the 200 IM, and broke the Hopkins' record in the 200 Back. Ronson is also on the record-holding 200 Medley Relay, 200 Free Relay and 400 Free Relay.

Both the Men's and Women's Teams are confident of the upcoming season. They are ready to swim, and they are ready to swim fast! With

a season that runs from September to March, endurance will be an important factor.

With that in mind the Hopkins coaches have come up with a training program suitable to each swimmer's needs. Each swimmer receives the individualized attention he deserves in order to improve. A great deal of time is spent on weight training, with sets and repetitions being set to achieve maximum performance.

Running is important to the Hopkins training program. The goal is to achieve top speed in time for NCAA's, held in March in Atlanta, GA. Under the leadership of swim coaches Kennedy, Ellen Hayes, and Pat Donahue this goal is within reach.

8

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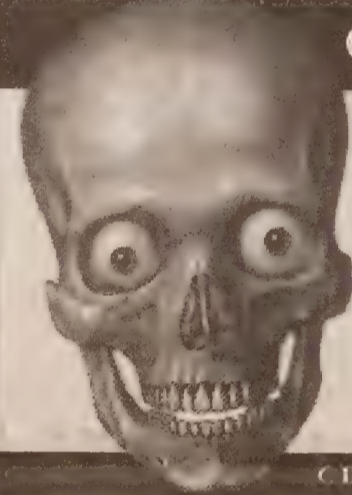
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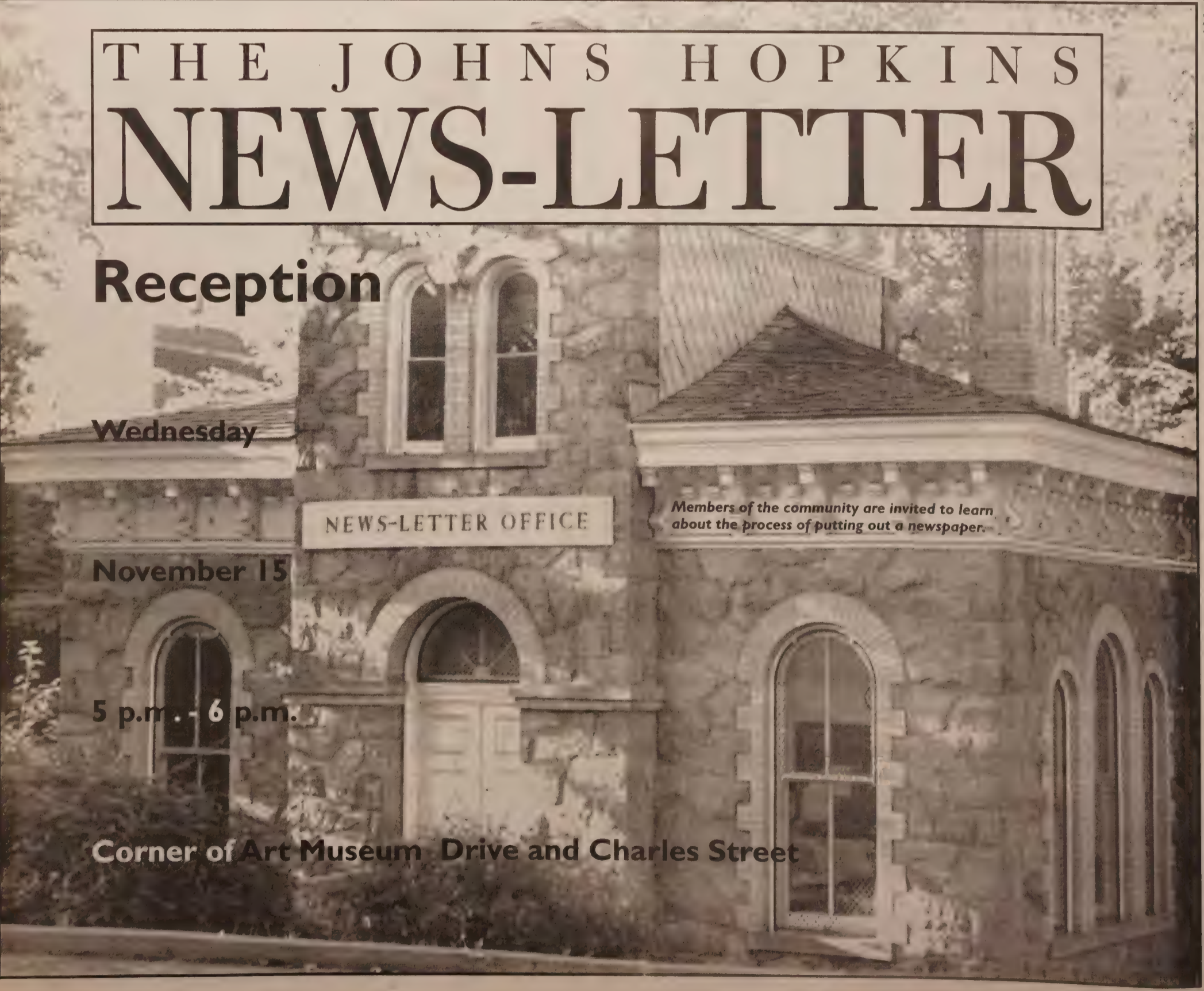
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Sports

Hopkins Rugby Clubs End Seasons

by Jake Boritt
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The sideline melodies of the triumphant women's rugby club along with Homewood Field's football announcements resonated across the pitch as legends of the past were reborn on a brisk afternoon. The Johns Hopkins Rugby Football Club held its annual alumni game on the Wyman Park B.I.A. fields this past Saturday. As always happens in early November, a group of rugged veteran ruggers take a break from their own realities to return to Hopkins for a festive weekend highlighted by the alumni match.

The current rugby club side was not prepared to let a group of old timers walk all over them for old time's sake. Current Hopkins forward Oktay Dogramici summed up the alumni side, saying "They are the best Hopkins players from the past six or seven years. They're like an all-star team - but older, slower, and fatter."

The "older, slower, fatter" team proved to also be the better team in a closely contested match. The Hopkins Alumni & Graduate Students (H.A.G.S.) defeated the H.R.F.C 15-5. Suprisingly it was the fourth quarter in which the H.A.G.S snatched the victory, a point when the "older, slower, fatter" squad might be expected, to lag.

The H.R.F.C. was forced to play the game without their captain/coach/best-player Dan Ewing who broke his hand in the opening minutes of the match. "Arrgh, that hurt" exclaimed Captain Dan when queried about his injury.



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Scrum-half Bobby Brunalis opens his mouth in an awkward manner as he waits for the ball to come out of the scrum.

The H.R.F.C. completed their fall season with the match, and will play in a Thanksgiving weekend sevens tournament in New York City's Central Park. The club also elected officials for next year. Jason Longwell will be the club's president, Ken Rieger will be match secretary, and Peyton Ferrier returns for his second tour as the club's treasurer.

The women's rugby club snatched their first victory in the final game of the season defeating Longwood College 52-0. Jamie Goodwin, Kathy Stahl, and Chrissie Torrey scored for the team. Returning to the club were past player including founder Kathy Daye.

Prop Danielle "Scooby" Lendino said "Everything really came together. We had a good time during and after the game." Angela "Muff" Jarvis, who almost scored, said "Our

scums have improved a lot since the beginning of the season." Jessica "Bessy" Dunne added "We went into the game with confidence. The flankers kicked ass."

Hilary "Lizard" Parkinson stressed "The underappreciated wings played a really good game." "Scooby" Lendino added "There wasn't much mud but it was still cool. But we like playing in the mud better." "Yeah, mud is cool" added "Muff" Jarvis.

The club nominated players for the league select side. Jarvis was nominated at prop, Dunne at flanker, Sarah Boutwell at eight woman, Jen Jones at fly-half and Amanda Severin at fullback.

"Bessy" Dunne told of the team's mindset for the upcoming season. "With this win we can go into next season with a lot of confidence."

Diary of A Mad Fan Montross: Is He NBA's Next Star?

by Seth Jaffe

The National Basketball Association. Also known as the NBA. Full of flashy, daring players. The NBA, packed with poise, perseverance, and, perfection. A sea of serenity in a world that lacks the ability to slam and jam all of its problems away. So I ask you, who is the mightiest of men? Who is the most exciting player in the NBA right now?

Rodman, no. Jordan, no. Anyone from the Bulls, I don't think so! So who is it then? Whose the man who draws the capacity crowds and gets the Nielsen families to stop watching popular NBC sitcoms about young adults in New York and NFL games with the Baltimore Browns and the Nashville Oilers. Why, it's Eric Montross of the Boston Celtics.

Big tall Eric. With a dapper style, and a smoking Joe Gun flat-top, Eric Montross is the most exciting man in the NBA. Proudly boasting a 10 points per game average, he stands in a class by himself. Remember last years first round playoff match-up between the Celtics and the Magic? Well in the first game, the Magic won by 41 points.

Had it not been for Montross, that would have been 51 points, but a tenacious defense that limited Orlando to slam dunks and three pointers made sure that the game was close. Orlando didn't even get a chance to get off a buzzer beater. As a matter of a fact, the Celtics secret strategy to make the Magic players bored and force them to sit down so they could face the bench players was a complete success.

Unfortunately, the Celtics thought that in the final two minutes Dan Cortes from MTV sports would install the 25 point basket, but since this wasn't a rock-and jock game, it was just playoffs, the Celtics were thwarted. It's a shame too, because I heard that Snoop Doggy Dogg was going to play this year as soon as his personally selected California Jury found him innocent. Well the Celtics lost that series, and currently they are winless in the new NBA season, but that does not matter.

Montross is the next great in a long line of super Celtics. From Bill Curley to Bill Russell to Larry Bird,

and even Danny Ainge, the feisty-fighting Mormon Machine, Eric Montross is one of many Celtic greats. No, there is no banner on the wall just yet, and no, he has not been on the TV show "Cheers," but big things are in store for my man Montross. He's got his own line of shoes out already called "The-10-point-per-gamer."

Dennis Rodman reportedly wants to do Pizza Hut commercials with Montross now, (and Madonna reportedly wants to, ahm never mind), and there just might be a movie deal

in process. We think it's going to be called "Montrossuma's Revenge."

Now he can finally show Will Perdue who the King of the Hardwood is. Directed by Kevin Costner it's sure to be a low budget, sensible, family-oriented movie. All of this leaves me very excited.

So excuse me while I toss my Air Jordans, and ask the barber for a regulation cut. There's a new fad that's sweeping the nation, and I don't want to miss out. Welcome to the next level everybody. Welcome to Montross madness.

Athletes Abuse the NCAA?

Continued from Page B2

curs in NCAA sports.

What might be better than forcing the NCAA to put up its weak facade would be for the NBA and the NFL to establish actual farm systems. In this situation, athletes-in-training wouldn't have to pretend to be something they're not. Only true student-athletes (or maybe students who just happen to enjoy playing sports) would play in the NCAA. This way those teens who had no interest in education could be professional athletes and those who wanted an education could be true student-athletes. With this change, there would likely be less scandals involving payments to college athletes. There would also be other advantages. The pro teams would be able to develop more young players under a more intensive, more closely monitored system and could call the players up any time they wanted. Older players would have somewhere to go to work out problems or rehab injuries. Players like Garnett would have a chance to develop before actually going to the pros. Other players who might not have had any shot whatsoever might get their chance. And perhaps being out in the real world with a real, paying job might give players a dose of, well, reality, and prevent them from feeling as though certain rules and laws do not apply to them.

There are many reasons why this change hasn't already occurred.

Most of them share something

shady. The NBA and NFL see no reason to pay for a farm system which they already have. They're doing just fine under the current system. And as stated before, colleges make a lot of money under the current system. It's too bad that the greed of university officials and the professional leagues make them shortsighted and are preventing this overdue change, because the creation of a farm system in basketball and football would not necessarily keep their respective college counterparts from making money. After all, just like baseball, you would still have many future pros going to college. Perhaps the knowledge that they are watching true student-athletes for whom they could hold even more respect would actually draw more fans, as would players who could speak in full sentences in interviews and the inevitable reduction in news stories about college sports scandals.

There is alot to gain from the establishment of a football and basketball farm system. The question is, would the NCAA, the NFL and the NBA be willing to risk what they have (that is, money) to establish something which would encourage only those who are truly interested in obtaining an education to participate in college athletics? Or will they stay with the current system which is rife with corruption, but earns them alot of money?

The Browns Belong In Cleveland

Continued from Page B3

Jaguars. Not Baltimore, not even St. Louis. At this point, it is painfully obvious that commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Washington owner Jack Kent Cooke did not want a team in Baltimore. Tagliabue arrogantly suggested to a local station that the city ought to build a museum or something.

Enter Jim Speros.

Who needed the NFL? Speros was giving us a Canadian Football League team and we could call them the Colts. Well, unless the NFL decides to sue over trademark infringement. How about the Baltimore CFL Colts? Nice try.

In any case, the franchise known as the Baltimore CFLs rode a wave of anti-NFL sentiment to a fine season last year. No sellouts, but they led the league in attendance with raucous crowds. The fans did COLTS cheers and it was one big anti-Irsay, anti-Tagliabue, anti-NFL party. It was hard to pick out the bigger villain.

What happened? The horse-with-no-name franchise became the first expansion team in the history of professional sports to make the playoffs, only to eventually lose a heartbreaker to British Columbia in the Grey Cup finals.

This year, Speros finally gave in and the Baltimore Stallions were born. Now they're 16-3, winners of 11 straight and one game away from the Grey Cup finals. Suddenly, the Stallions may be looking for a new home.

Jim Speros poured a lot of

money into the Stallions and into Memorial Stadium, only to have carpetbaggers from Cleveland reap the benefits. Speros brought a lot of fun and affordable tickets to Baltimore. Call it a hunch but I'm guessing that NFL tickets will be way out of my price range.

So here we are—we have an NFL team (or so they say), but I'm not the only Baltimorean who's not all happy about how it happened. How could I not feel for Cleveland? The Dawg Pound (even though I hate dogs), Jim Brown, Otto Graham, 70,000 fans a game! I don't want to steal their team.

Doesn't it all sound hauntingly familiar? A revitalized city with a winning baseball team. A downtown area that's bringing back tourists with exciting projects like the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, a new Science Center, and the Gateway Sports Complex.

The Indians make the World Series for the first time since 1954 but while all that's going on, the football team's owner is negotiating in secret to rob the city of its team. Do we want to be a part of this?

Listen carefully, Art Modell. Change the team's name. As far as I'm concerned, the Browns are Cleveland's team and when Cleveland gets an NFL team back, it should be called the Cleveland Browns. To this day, it sickens me that there's a team somewhere in the Midwest that bears the name Colts while its players wear the jerseys once worn by Johnny Unitas, Lenny Moore, Art Donovan, Bubba Smith, Tom Matte,

and Raymond Berry.

Baltimoreans agree. *The Sun* held a call-in poll earlier this week. Fans overwhelmingly supported a new name by a whopping 774-55 margin.

It's easy to put the blame on Paul Tagliabue. The NFL stupidly passed on Baltimore in the expansion derby. Now Tagliabue's worst nightmare is upon us—Baltimore gets a team at the expense of a proud city with a rich NFL tradition. Repeat after me: St. Louis Rams, Los Angeles Seahawks, Nashville Oilers, Cleveland Buccaneers, Toronto Bengals. What's wrong with this?

Why? Greed. New stadiums bring in luxury box money. Personal seat licenses for the right to buy season tickets—there's an idea.

Ticket prices that are out of sight. Guaranteed sellouts in a ready-made stadium, rent-free!! I can't help but think the state of Maryland is using tax money (lottery, whatever) to make a rich man even richer.

Although the contract is signed, it's not a done deal. Owner approval is required, and will be voted on in January. Of course, the league couldn't stop Al Davis from moving.

Part of me hopes Paul Tagliabue will stick it to Baltimore once again. Cleveland could keep its team, the Stallions could stay here, and Baltimore could sue the pants off Tagliabue and the NFL. Let's talk about it.

Wayne Schintzus' NBA Weekend Picks Surprise, Surprise: Grizzlies 2-1

by Joe Grossberg

Well, the first week of the 1995-96 NBA season was one full of surprises. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Patrick Ewing... and now Alzono Mourning—Pat Riley once again has an All-Star center to build his team around.

The Miami Heat traded sharp-shooting Glen Rice to the Charlotte Hornets in order to acquire the former Georgetown stand-out. Now, both teams have a completely different look: Charlotte has the small forward it has always sought to complement Larry Johnson and Miami has its first truly marquee player.

Additionally, both expansion teams, the Toronto Raptors and Vancouver Grizzlies, won their home openers over the New Jersey Nets and Portland Trailblazers, respectively. The Raptors' luck was short-lived, as the Indiana Pacers put them in their place, but the Grizzlies continued their winning ways by pummeling the hapless Minnesota Timberlignes.

And, surprise of surprises, last week's guest picker, Nick "Big Schtick" Schager went 17-10, tying yours truly. We're not just roommates ... we think alike too.

And on that note, here's Wayne

Schintzus' NBA Weekend Picks, with Gianna Abruzzo doing the guest honors: Friday Orlando at Boston—Wayne: Orlando Gianna: Orlando

Charlotte at Philadelphia—Wayne: Philadelphia Gianna: Charlotte

New York at Washington—Wayne: New York Gianna: Washington

New Jersey at Miami—Wayne: Miami Gianna: Miami

Phoenix at Toronto—Wayne: Phoenix Gianna: Phoenix

Cleveland at Detroit—Wayne: Detroit Gianna: Detroit

Sacramento at Indiana—Wayne: Indiana Gianna: Sacramento

Portland at Minnesota—Wayne: Portland Gianna: Portland

Milwaukee at San Antonio—Wayne: San Antonio Gianna: San Antonio

Denver at Utah—Wayne: Utah Gianna: Denver

Seattle at L.A. Lakers—Wayne: L.A. Gianna: L.A. Lakers

L.A. Clippers at Vancouver—Wayne: Vancouver Gianna: Vancouver

Saturday

Sacramento at New Jersey—Wayne: Sacramento Gianna: Sacramento

Miami at Orlando—Wayne: Miami Gianna: Orlando

Toronto at Charlotte—Wayne: Charlotte Gianna: Charlotte

Portland at Chicago—Wayne: Chicago Gianna: Chicago

Atlanta at Dallas—Wayne: Dallas Gianna: Dallas

Minnesota at Houston—Wayne: Houston Gianna: Houston

L.A. Lakers at Golden Sate—Wayne: Golden State Gianna: L.A. Lakers

Vancouver at Seattle—Wayne: Seattle

Sunday

Utah at New York—Wayne: Utah Gianna: New York

San Antonio at Cleveland—Wayne: San Antonio Gianna: San Antonio

Golden State at Phoenix—Wayne: Golden State Gianna: Phoenix

Denver at L.A. Clippers—Wayne: Denver Gianna: Denver

GAME OF THE WEEK: Chicago at Orlando (Tuesday): Now that the Magic are Shaq-less until December, will Penny and company be able to retain their place among the league's elite or will Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls run all over the team who beat them in last year's Eastern Conference Semi-Finals?

Wayne: Orlando Gianna: Chicago

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Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's Volleyball Club Starts their Season on the Upswing With Win

At the end of October, the Hopkins Men's Volleyball club team traveled to scenic Shippensburg, Pennsylvania and made it to the quarterfinals of the annual Shippensburg Tournament. This was the best they had ever done at this tournament, and the first time that the team had gone beyond the first round in a tournament. They swept one of the two teams fielded by Shippensburg University, a much larger school.

Even though they split their match against York College, they domi-

nated from the start, surrendering only a couple of key points in the end of the second match. This didn't matter though, because the Jays still had a better record than York College, and they were the ones who went on to the second round. York College meanwhile packed up early and left.

This year the starting men's volleyball team is composed of six returning players. Furthermore, they have depth on their bench, something which plagued them last year, with key support from Matt Knoll, Jason Krever, and Josh Appgar. "They are as deep as they are formidable," said Coach Graham Martin. "It's between us and one other team (UMBC) for the conference title. This is a team with a lot of talent. They're remarkably better than they were last year, and they were good then."

Most notable was the team's improvements at the setter position and at middle blocker. Jere MacAdam, the starting setter from last year, was dominant. Not only was he a force on the floor, but numerous coaches and referees inquired as to who he was and how long he has been playing.

To complement MacAdam was the exemplary play of Paul Qualkenbush, the junior middle blocker from Chicago, Illinois. Paul played some of the best volleyball he's ever played in his career at Hopkins, and according to George Wendt, the only thing that could stop him on the court was "Da' Bears." Well, maybe Ditka too.

The Shippensburg tournament also saw the resurgence of the Jays' passing attack. Between Brian Gee, Jack Chiang, and Jason Krever, nearly no errors were committed at this spot, with Brian Gee registering just two bad passes in the entire day. Other immense contributions came from middle blocker Doug Franz and opposite hitter Seth Jaffe. Jaffe, however, attributed his success to Matt Knoll, who came in when Seth was injured on a freak, hellish play that shouldn't have happened in the first place.

Proud but not satisfied, the Jays go to Towson State this weekend for a tri-match against Towson and UMBC. This is their first big test of the year, and they know they have the talent and the heart to beat both teams.

Right now this is only pre-season, but the Jays aren't treating it as such. Deep inside their heads it is their goal to win their conference and to emerge as the team to beat at Nationals in April. Until that happens they'll be proud with what they have done, but not satisfied, because they know that so much more awaits a team with this much talent.

—Karchy Kirally

Hockey Club Get Off To Rough Start

The return of many of the players from last year's team has caused this year's ice hockey club to have lofty expectations for the upcoming season. Coach Steve Wirth expects this year's team to have great success. "We have a lot of talent on this team and an excellent freshmen goalie. I hope that we can bring it all together."

The team lost its first game to Salisbury State 6-5. The lead changed three times, and in the end it looked like Salisbury State just had a little more steam than Hopkins in the first game. The two teams had a return matchup only four days later. In this game Hopkins benefited greatly from the extra practice and conditioning because they were able to exact a measure of revenge and top Salisbury State 8-6. The team enjoyed strong all-around games from captains Peyton Ferrier and Edo Waks. Coach Wirth offered these comments about the game: "If we can continue to get in shape and work our passing, we'll be alright." The team then played their archrival Loyola in Baltimore Arena. Hopkins had not lost to Loyola in the past three years, but last Friday, Loyola handed Hopkins a 4-1 defeat, where the score was much closer than it should have been. Freshmen goalie Tom Brother played a very good game and kept the team in the game for as long as possible. However, the rest of the team didn't give him much help. Hopkins played the game with absolutely no desire to win. Coach Wirth was not pleased about the performance of the team. "It was absolutely ridiculous. They shouldn't have been on the same ice as us. It was an embarrassing loss for the whole team. Hopefully, the alarm

went off, and this served as a wake-up call."

They enter a very critical part of their schedule where they must play five straight games in a row without a practice. This next stretch is going to be an excellent indicator of where the team stands with the rest of the league. It seems that the team has the talent and confidence to dominate most teams they play. If they can get the right chemistry, it should be a good season for the hockey club.

—Jay Mepani

BIA Notes: Frat Bowl

It was a championship week for Building B in the dorm playoffs this week. First, they edged Wolman 6/7East 20-19, and then on the turf, they dusted Wolman 6/7West 33-0 to win the title, so congratulations to Building B.

One independent game was called on account of darkness, and Scarface conceded that 12-0 win to The Plague. In the other matchup, Vertical Axe Wound sputtered in a scoreless first half against last year's runner-up, Bridge Club.

During halftime, however, they figured out how to get their offense going: get the ball to Bubba. Following that strategy, Vertical Axe Wound won 14-0 and will take on The Plague in the final. In the fraternity semifinals, Wawa scored early on Phi Psi and stayed up for the rest of the game to earn a 19-7 win. SAE defeated PIKE in the other semifinal to set up a rematch of last year's championship game; this year's Frat Bowl will no doubt be just as hotly contested and it will be played on the BIA field November 10th at 4:00 (and probably shown at E-Level the following Monday at 8:00).

The indoor volleyball season is underway, and Scarface seems to be trying to rebound from its disappointing performance in football. They first defeated KSA 2-0 and then CSA 2-1. In other independent matches, Rob's Team defeated Heavy Metal 2-0, Dogee beat JSI 2-0, and the Tigers downed the Oreos 2-0. Still to come next week are results from the Independent football championship and selections for the All-BIA football team.

—Ty Jones

FINAL STATISTICS

MEN'S SOCCER

Head Coach: Matt Smith (3rd Year)

Scoring		Overall		Centennial		
West	22	9	53	13	4	30
Quin	14	4	32	6	2	14
Coleman	8	5	21	1	1	3
Morro	3	8	14	0	4	4
Kahn	5	1	11	2	1	5
Layton	3	2	8	0	0	0
Dausman	2	4	8	1	2	4
Bibighaus	2	2	6	1	2	4
Giordanl	1	3	5	1	1	3
Kaminski	1	3	3	0	2	2
Perez	1	1	3	1	0	2
Lawrence	1	1	3	1	0	2
Scherwin	1	0	2	0	0	0
Hall	1	1	3	1	0	2
Ardisc	0	1	1	1	0	2
JHU Total	69	47	185	31	21	83

Goalkeeping			Overall			
	Games	Saves	Minutes	Goals	G.A.A.	Saves %
Goldberg	18	36	1605	17	.95	.679
Glynn	4	5	145	2	1.24	.714
Millman	2	4	135	2	1.33	.667
Thomas	1	0	5	0	0.00	0.00
JHU Total	18	45	1890	21	1.00	.682

Goalkeeping		Centennial		Goals		G.A.A.		Saves %	
Goldberg	9	16	790	6	.068	.727			
Glynn	1	0	45	2	4.00	.000			
Thomas	1	0	5	0	0.00	.000			
JHU Total	9	16	840	6	0.64	.727			

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Head Coach: Leo Weil (4th Year)

1995 Overall Record: (6-9-2)
1995 Centennial Record: (3-4-1)

Scoring		Overall		Centennial		
Name	Goals	Assists	Points	Goals	Assists	Points
Creedman	7	1	15	4	1	9
Cathcart	6	4	16	4	3	11
Groft	3	1	7	1	1	3
Shapack	3	0	6	0	0	0
Hairston	3	1	7	1	0	2
Filbey	2	3	7	1	0	2
Sorgen	0	2	2	0	0	0
JHU Total	24	12	60	11	5	27

Goalkeepers		Overall		Goals		G.A.A.		Save %	
Name	Games	Saves	Minutes	Goals	G.A.A.	Save %			
Bober	17	120	1605	35	1.96	.774			
Saunders	1	1	45	0	0.00	1.000			
JHU Total	17	121	1650	35	1.91	.776			

Goalkeepers		Centennial		Goals		G.A.A.		Save %	
Name	Games	Saves	Minutes	Goals	G.A.A.	Save %			
Bober	8	46	810	17	1.89	.730			
Saunders	0	0	0	0	0.00	.000			
JHU Total	8	46	810	17	1.89	.730			

FIELD HOCKEY

Head Coach: Janine Tucker (3rd Year)

1995 Overall Record (8-6-1)
1995 Centennial Record: (5-3-1)

Scoring:		Overall		Centennial		
Name	Goals	Assists	Points	Goals	Assists	Points
McGuire	6	1	13	4	1	9
Fontoura	3	2	8	2	2	6
Pennotti	3	1	7	1	1	3
Spitz	3	0	6	3	0	6
Dawood	2	0	4	4	0	4
Watts	0	3	3	0	3	3
Kim	1	0	2	1	0	2
Swartwood	1	0	2	1	0	2
Polston	0	2	2	0	1	1
Neale	0	1	1	0	0	0
Galloway	1	1	1	1	1	3
JHU Total	19	11	47	14	9	37

Goalkeepers		Overall		Goals		G.A.A.		Save %	
Name	Games	Saves	Minutes	Goals	G.A.A.	Save %			
Brennan	15	205	1017	18	1.24	.919			
Hoffman	6	23	65	4	4.31	.852			
JHU Total	15	228	1082	22	1.42	.912			

Goalkeepers		Centennial		Goals		G.A.A.		Save %	
Name	Games	Saves	Minutes	Goals	G.A.A.	Save %			
Brennan	9	121	601	10	1.16	.924			
Hoffman	5	18	61	3	3.44	.857			
JHU Total	9	139	662	13	1.37	.914			

VOLLEYBALL

Head Coach: Heidi Mass (3rd Year)

1995 Overall Record: (19-14)
1995 Centennial Record: (7-3)

Individual Stats (All Matches)		Attack		Sets		Serves		Blocks		Digs	
Renard	351	.117	1.45	0	0.00	12	0.15	50	0.64	121	1.55
Yoon	61	.295	0.49	437	8.92	24	0.49	28	0.57	133	2.71
Nicholis	145	-0.28	0.55	0	0.00	24	0.32	10	.13	226	2.97
Leonard	582	.390	3.16	0	0.00	35	0.37	244	2.60	284	3.02
Patibandla	132	.174	1.76	0	0.00	11	0.38	27	0.93	82	2.83
McPherson	293	.181	1.07	288	2.97	33	0.34	70	0.72	266	2.74
Ritz	10	0.00	0.05	0	0.00	3	0.08	2	0.05	33	0.83
Hwang	21	0.48	0.09	0	0.00	11	0.21	16	0.30	65	0.68
Yang	485	.241	2.49	0	0.00	35	0.36	128	1.31	256	2.61
JHU Total	2662	.229	10.84	766	7.82	225	2.30	443	4.52	1731	17.66

STATISTICS

Men's Soccer

Hopkins 2, Grove City 1
November 5, 1995 • Away

	1st	2nd	Final
HOPKINS	2	0	2
Grove City	0	1	1

Goals:
JHU: West; Quin
Grove City: Bibza

Assists:
JHU: Morro; West

Saves:
JHU: 2 (Goldberg 2)
Grove City: 9 (Bibza 9)

Bethany 4, Hopkins 3
November 5, 1995 • Away

	1st	2nd	OT	Final
HOPKINS	2	1	0	3
Bethany	3	0	1	4

Goals:
JHU: Coleman (2); West
Bethany: Rogers (2); Zaharako;
Sanyang

Assists:
JHU:
Bethnay: Zaharako (2); Njie (2)

Saves:
JHU: 5 (Goldberg 5)
Bethany: 8 (Purich 8)

Football

F&M 27, Hopkins 22
November 4, 1995 • Home

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
HOPKINS	6	3	6	7	22
F&M	0	14	0	13	27

Scoring:
1st Quarter:
JHU: Bencivenni 24 FG
JHU: Bencivenni 22 FG
2nd Quarter:

STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

Team	Conference Games						All Games					
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Franklin & Marshall	5	1	0	.833	166	89	6	3	0	.667	209	174
Dickinson	4	1	1	.750	143	85	6	2	1	.722	222	126
JOHNS HOPKINS	4	2	0	.667	124	83	6	3	0	.667	183	112
Gettysburg	3	2	1	.583	94	97	5	3	1	.611	146	152
Western Maryland	3	2	1	.583	131	105	5	3	1	.611	208	149
Swarthmore	3	4	0	.429	101	173	4	5	0	.444	129	245
Ursinus	1	5	0	.107	59	97	3	6	0	.333	109	131
Muhlenberg	0	6	1	.071	67	156	0	8	1	.056	81	234

MEN'S SOCCER

	Conference Matches							
Team	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	GF	GA	W
*Muhlenberg	9	0	0	1.000	18	32	5	13
Gettysburg	7	1	0	.875	14	22	7	16
JOHNS HOPKINS	6	3	0	.667	12	31	8	14
Washington	5	4	0	.556	10	10	8	12
Dickinson	5	4	0	.556	10	14	18	10
Ursinus	3	5	0	.375	6	10	16	9
Haverford	3	6	0	.333	6	12	22	4
Franklin & Marshall	2	6	0	.250	4	8	14	7
Swarthmore	2	7	0	.222	4	8	23	10
Western Maryland	1	7	0	.125	2	5	5	6

ARTS

Madonna Gives Us Something to Remember

Latest Release on Maverick Records Features Previously-Released Material Girl Hits

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER
Madonna
Maverick Records

by **Bob Lessick**
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Vocal power.
That's the theme behind *Something to Remember*, a collection of previously released ballads that includes three new songs.
The CD seems to be a warm-up for her much anticipated next release, the movie soundtrack *Evita*. If anyone doubts her vocal ability to handle the part, this disc may help change that perception.
The 13 songs on the CD can be broken down into several categories.

The Hits

Bedtime Stories may have been a disappointment in sales, but "Take a Bow" became her biggest hit single ever earlier this year. It had to be included—why not try to sell two albums at once?
"Crazy for You" became Madonna's second number one single in 1985. It's a touch of country without the twang, and clearly a classic.
Unless you have a copy of the

Barcelona Gold soundtrack, you probably don't have "This Used To Be My Playground" on CD. That number one classic from the 1992 film *A League of Their Own* is my all-time favorite song about nostalgia.

The CD seems to be a warm-up for her much anticipated next release, the movie soundtrack Evita.

The fourth number one single on the disc is "Live to Tell," the only track from the underrated *True Blue* album.

Lesser-Known Songs

The 1994 release, "I'll Remember" is another hard-to-find track—it's only found on the *With Honors* soundtrack.
One of the best tracks on this CD is the remix of "Love Don't Live Here Anymore." That song first appeared on the *Like a Virgin* album and is a favorite of hard-core Ma-

donna fans—it was never released as a single.
"Something to Remember" is from the *I'm Breathless* album and is a *Dick Tracy*-inspired song. Next up is "Forbidden Love." It wasn't released as a single from *Bedtime Stories*—like "Take a Bow," it was co-written and produced by Babyface.
"Rain" is one of Madonna's best songs ever, and the video is equally awesome. The fall '93 release was somewhat disappointing, perhaps because that single was a late release from *Erotica*.
Following "Rain" is "Oh Father" from *Like a Prayer*. "Oh Father" is a powerful song about an abusive father. On *Like a Prayer*, the song follows "Dear Jessie" and the two songs blend together well. "Oh Father" just sounds out of place after "Rain."

The New Material

The CD begins with "I Want You," performed with Massive Attack. It's also on the Marvin Gaye tribute album that came out recently. Nellee Hooper (Soul II Soul) produces and highlights Madonna's strong vocals against a hip-hop backing track. The CD ends with the same song with orchestral backing. Both are excel-

lent—I think I like the orchestral version better—for now, anyway.
"You'll See" is her latest video release, co-written and produced by David Foster. I'm not crazy about all

So much controversy has swirled around my career this past decade that very little attention ever gets paid to my music."

—MADONNA

of Foster's work (*The Bodyguard* soundtrack, for instance)—he's competent but his productions often sound cheesy. This song is backed with minimal instruments, notably guitars with a Spanish sound. In fact, the video is a follow-up to the bullfighter story in "Take a Bow." It's a step beyond "say goodbye." Foster lets Madonna's vocals dominate, and she delivers.
Ditto for "One More Chance." The song requires a lot of vocal range and Madonna is up to the task. Foster's productions don't interfere.

The Omissions

I really wish "Promise to Try" found a place on this disc. It's from *Like a Prayer* and it deals with her mother's death and if you're going to put together a CD of Madonna's best ballads, it should top the list.
"Sooner or Later" from *I'm*



Madonna strikes a pose.

Breathless/Dick Tracy might have found a place as well. It won a 1990 Oscar for Stephen Sondheim—Madonna probably sang to her largest audience ever during the Oscar telecast, nervously delivering the song as her earring was slowly falling off.
I would have included more from *Bedtime Stories*, which contained unreleased gems like "Sanctuary" and especially "Inside of Me," another tribute to Madonna's mother.
Final Word
The lineup of producers on this CD is absolutely incredible. Nellee

Hooper, Patrick Leonard, Babyface, David Foster, Nile Rodgers, Jellybean, Shep Pettibone—these are just some of the industry's greats who have worked with Madonna over the years.
Perhaps Madonna herself summed it up in the sort acknowledgment at the end of the liner notes. "So much controversy has swirled around my career this past decade that very little attention ever gets paid to my music," she wrote. Critics who dismiss Madonna as a lightweight and a marketing phenomenon ought to listen to this collection of ballads. They might just be impressed.

Morrissey's Southpaw Grammar—Still Not The Smiths, But Not "Unlovable"

SOUTHPAW GRAMMAR
Morrissey
Sire Records

by **Alicia Bromfield**
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Having been a fan of the Smiths, I was skeptical when lead singer Morrissey went solo in 1987. His first album sams The Smiths (*Viva Hate*) however, was a good first attempt. Although it lacked some of the brilliant instrumentals and clever guitar that Johnny Marr provided The Smiths, it still had Morrissey. The first released single from *Viva Hate*, "Suedehead" was popular among alternative listeners and had a definite melancholic appeal.
Viva Hate was followed by *Bona Drag* and then *Kill Uncle*. Although each album had some noteworthy songs ("King Leer" from *Kill Uncle* and "Interesting Drug" from *Bona Drag*), the two albums weren't anything special or catchy. The songs didn't appeal to me the way The Smiths' numbers did. In the U.K. Morrissey's music and his solo albums worked up a controversy. He was accused of such offenses as racism, ethnocentrism, and jingoism. Controversy sells records, so apparently Moz knew what he was doing.
His next album, *Your Arsenal*, appealed more to the general public. The songs on this album, although still faintly laced with cynicism, were much more upbeat and appealing. He even earned a Grammy nomination for Best Alternative Album. He toured America successfully, setting some box office records for quickest selling tickets. The skinhead-themed stage imagery was basically ignored in the U.S., but created an uproar in the U.K. Morrissey knows how to

long; the music is mediocre, but when it's drawn out, it becomes almost unbearable. Granted, the lyrics are intriguing ("So you stand by the board/ full of fear and intention/ if you think that they're listening/ well you've got to be joking") but the music seems to drag. The guitar is overpowering and the different parts of the song don't correspond.
Track two, "Reader Meet Author," clocks in at under four minutes, and is much more listenable. This track reminds me of a mixture of songs off The Smiths' *Louder Than Bombs*. On this cut, Morrissey's voice is not overpowered by the instruments, and the song moves along at an appropriate pace.
"The Operation," which is track four, begins with a lengthy drum solo. Once the songs gets moving though, I found it quite good. It does last for just under seven minutes, but if you fast forward through the drum solo, its only about four and a half. In "The Operation," Morrissey once again criticizes the egocentric, hypocrites of society. "You fight with

your right hand/ and caress with your left hand/ Everyone I know is sick to death of you."
The rest of the album is made up of decent tracks, yet none really stands out in my mind as being particularly compelling. "Best Friend on the Payroll," is another upbeat, happy (well as happy as Morrissey gets anyway) number. The title track "Southpaw Grammar" I found too long and dull.
To his fans, Morrissey is a prophet. He exploits the depression and loneliness everyone occasionally feels and makes it seem almost... cool. Morrissey speaks to his listeners personally, as though it's only he and they alone together in a world full of sex craving (Morrissey makes his celibacy quite well known) and meat eaters (he's also a vegetarian). Although his albums will never be mainstream or reach radio stardom, they're worth a listen. Just know what to expect; Morrissey thrives on the misfortunes and flaws of humanity and expresses them justly through mostly melancholy music.



Morrissey continues to pave the way for alternative cynicism.

In the U.K. Morrissey's music and his solo albums worked up a controversy. He was accused of such offenses as racism, ethnocentrism, and jingoism.

create a scene to promote his records.
Vauxhall and I was his latest album before *Southpaw Grammar*. His first single from the disk ("The More You Ignore Me, The Closer I Get") was very popular, and the album debuted at number 18 on the Billboard Charts. Unfortunately, "The More You Ignore Me, The Closer I Get" was, in my opinion, far better than any of the other songs on the album.
Now, Morrissey has released *Southpaw Grammar*. I have mixed feelings about this album. The first track, "The Teachers Are Afraid of the Pupils" is over eleven minutes

Peabody Opera Performs English Version of Die Fledermaus

By **Chung Park**
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

This coming week brings one of the biggest events on the Peabody concert calendar to the stage, Johann Strauss Jr.'s operetta *Die Fledermaus*, or, *The Bat*. Though he is best known for his waltzes, this work shows how truly versatile genius can be. *Die Fledermaus* is a tale of deceit, revenge, and sexual innuendo.
The story involves a man who has been made a fool of, a philandering husband, and his not-so-virtuous wife. The cause for revenge begins at a dress ball Dr. Falke and Eisenstein are at together (The Viennese must have been world class hedonists, because they were there all night). At

Eisenstein agrees without much arm-twisting, and he leaves for jail dressed in tails, the prospect of champagne and pretty girls brightening his outlook.

the end of this night, Dr. Falke, dressed as a bat, and Eisenstein, dressed as a butterfly, leave the party together, still suffering the effects of a night of carousing and many glasses of champagne. They leave the party before daybreak to avoid the disapproving looks of the Viennese public, but the still inebriated Dr. Falke falls asleep in a doorway before he gets home.
When he has slept off the alcohol, he finds that Eisenstein has left him asleep in the doorway until daybreak, to walk home facing the ridicule of schoolchildren and market women. He was also branded Dr. Bat, much to his chagrin. Dr. Falke, of course, plots his revenge, and an elaborate and well crafted plan it is.
The opera opens with Alfred, a tenor at the opera, singing about and to Rosalinde, Eisenstein's wife. She is weak-kneed at the sound of his voice and is barely able to control herself long enough to drive him away.
Knowing that her husband starts a short (eight days) jail sentence, she finally gets him to leave at the promise of seeing him after her husband reports to jail that night. Eisenstein arrives at home, whereupon Eisenstein and Rosalinde sing a duet proclaiming their love and devotion

to each other.
At the end of the duet, Dr. Falke appears, reminding Eisenstein that his sentence technically does not start until daybreak, and that he should party a little before his punishment. Eisenstein agrees without much arm-twisting, and he leaves for jail dressed in tails, the prospect of champagne and pretty girls brightening his outlook. Though Rosalinde is a little suspicious of a man going to jail in tails, she lets him go without much ado, her thoughts turning to her handsome, but stupid, tenor.
That night, Alfred returns, and makes himself at home by putting on Eisenstein's evening jacket (such audacity) and spreading out on the couch next to Rosalinde. Unfortunately for Alfred, the jailer comes just when he is starting to make himself, ahem, comfortable and takes him away, mistaking him for Eisenstein.
That night at the party, Eisenstein is taken by a Hungarian countess. Little does he know that the demure, masked countess is actually his wife, and he pulls out all of his tricks in an attempt to seduce her. Rosalinde is amazed at her husband's brazen and lascivious behavior, but controls her anger well enough to completely fool Eisenstein and all of the partygoers with an expert imitation of a Hungarian countess.
Alas, the party must end, so, after singing a tribute to champagne and parties, Eisenstein heads for jail. There he finds Alfred, and he finds that he has been duped. Falke has his revenge. Fortunately for him, the Viennese are a good-natured people, and blame the whole thing on the effects of champagne. I bet there are some of us who wish we could get off that easily, but blaming our actions on a case of Bud Ice just doesn't have
When he has slept off the alcohol, he finds that Eisenstein has left him asleep in the doorway until daybreak, to walk home facing the ridicule of schoolchildren and market women. He was also branded Dr. Bat, much to his chagrin.
the same ring to it.
I have had the good fortune of becoming acquainted with this work

through playing it, but for those of you who don't have that option, the recording that Carlos Kleiber has made with a fine cast of singers and the Bavarian State Orchestra is the second best thing. There is not a weak link in the cast, though some may argue with the use of a counter-tenor for Prince Orlofsky. The use of this counter-tenor only adds to the comedic atmosphere for me, and he, as well as the rest of this cast, prove themselves to be deft actors. The timing throughout is perfect, and if I
Rosalinde is amazed at her husband's brazen and lascivious behavior, but controls her anger well enough to completely fool Eisenstein and all of the partygoers with an expert imitation of an Hungarian countess.

could understand German, I am sure I would be laughing heartily. (Lucky for us gringos, the Peabody Opera Company is producing the show in English, and we can share in the fun.) The Bavarian State Orchestra plays with great virtuosity and proves that BMW's aren't the only well tuned machines coming out of Bavaria. All of this is led with élan and breathless effervescence by Carlos Kleiber, in my humble opinion the world's greatest living conductor. Combine all of this with the music of Strauss, hailed by the likes of Brahms as a genius, and you would be crazy to miss it. Go and get it. It's worth it.
The Peabody Opera Company will be presenting the operetta on the 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th of this month. Given the Company's reputation for a high level of performance, tickets go very quickly. For those of you who aren't familiar with opera, this piece is the perfect introduction, and will be the first step towards a life-long addiction.
Two things before I go. I have found a great place to buy CD's. Best Buy, off exit 17 on the Beltway has a great selection and incredible prices, about three bucks less per disc than Border's or Planet Music with a similar selection. Also, please let me know if you have any questions about procuring tickets. The e-mail address is cpark@jhu.edu. Until next week, enjoy the music.

Arts

Leppard Releases Super Def Compilation Album

VAULT: DEF LEPPARD GREATEST HITS

Def Leppard
Mercury Records

by Maura LoMonico
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Heavy metal had a major place in the hearts of teenagers in the '80s. At a time when bands are all starting to sound the same and almost all music on the radio is considered "alternative," Def Leppard has released *Vault*, a collection of their greatest hits from 1980 to 1995.

The CD has fifteen tracks and lasts over 70 minutes. It comes with a corrugated cardboard spiral booklet outlining the chronology of the band, including important events in the band's history—including details about when and where the band recorded, when albums were released, and when particular singles hit the charts. There's also a CD-sized insert with the band members' autographs and a promise for an album containing all new material in 1996.

With songs like "Pour Some Sugar on Me," *Vault* brings back memories of junior high dances, stretch jeans,

Def Leppard included two acoustic tracks, both from *Retro Active* on *Vault*—a welcome addition.

blue eye-liner, and Aqua-Net hairspray. The opening track on the album, this song reminds everybody who listened to popular music in the '80s that Def Leppard was one of the most popular bands around—and that we all knew the lyrics to this slightly pornographic (albeit hidden in symbolism) heavy metal song. "Pre sex,"

according to lead vocalist Joe Elliot. "I'm hot, sticky sweet, form my head to my feet" and "You've got the peaches, I've got the cream."

Loud drums and the familiar heavy guitar licks echo in "Photograph" like in every other song the band recorded. And also like many of their songs, you can barely make out the

Loud drums and the familiar heavy guitar licks echo in "Photograph" like in every other song the band recorded.

lyrics on this track.

"Love Bites" was one of my personal favorites, and it still packs the same punch that it did when it hit the pop charts in 1987. It opened with the lyrics: "When you make love, do you look in the mirror? Who do you think of? Does he look like me? Do you tell lies, and say that it's forever? Do you think twice? Or just touch and see?"

"Love Bites" is actually a lot more emotionally wrought than it sounds—or at least to an eighth grader it was. Guitarist Phil Collen describes it as "the only one of our songs that made my mum cry. I kind of knew then that it had something or other." Speaking of mum, am I the only American who didn't know that these guys were Brits?

Along the same lines as "Love Bites" is "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad" from *Adrenalize*. Of this track, Joe Elliot comments, "We're pretty good at writing ballads. Girls seem to love this one for some reason."

I can't explain it either. Maybe it has something to do with the whole "sensitive rocker" mentality. "To give out such crazy love/ It must be some kind of drug/ And if my time don't ever come/ For me you're still

the world/ Damned if I don't, damned if do/ I've gotta get a fix on you." Touching, indeed.

Def Leppard included two acoustic tracks, both from *Retro Active* on *Vault*—a welcome addition. "Two Steps Behind" was first a B-side and became a hit after it was featured in the end credits for *Last Action Hero*.

"Two Steps Behind" is a pretty mellow song with acoustic guitar. The chorus is: "Whatever you do I'll be two steps behind you/ Wherever you go I'll be there to remind you/ That it only takes a minute of your precious time to turn around/ I'll be two steps behind." Sniff, sniff. Excuse me, I have to get a tissue, my royal blue eyeliner is running onto my denim jacket. I think it might be the keyboard-created string orchestra strains that make this track so heart-wrenching. "Miss You in a Heartbeat" is the other pseudo-acoustic track on *Vault*.

Another popular hit, "Let's Get Rocked" was apparently "supposed to be funny but went over a lot of people's heads," according to lead vocalist Joe Elliot. "Not in England though, they must understand our sense of humor." Over my head.

"Rock of Ages" was another major U.S. hit for Def Leppard, from *Pyromania*, which sold more than 7 million copies here. "Stole the chorus from the Bible," Joe Elliot says. "We wanted something big and bombastic after all, it was the eighties."

It took the band longer to get popular in the U.K., but in 1987, Def Leppard won over the Brits with *Hysteria*, which sold 10 million copies in the U.S. and spawned seven hit singles.

A variety of hits round out the rest of *Vault*, including "Animal," "Foolin'," "Rocket," "When Love and Hate Collide," "Armageddon It" (which roughly translates to "Are you gettin' it?" in case you missed it), "Hysteria," and "Bringin' on the Heartbreak."

It's good to have the guys back, and we can only hope that next year's release brings more classics-to-be to new generations.



Mercury Records

Def Leppard brings back the classic tracks on their new release, *Vault*.

This Weekend...

Music director David Zinman leads the **Baltimore Symphony Orchestra** in a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 8. Pianist Ignat Solzhenitsyn will perform as soloist in the Beethoven Concerto. Performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 9-11 at 8:15 p.m. at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. Tickets are priced between \$18 and \$36. Student rush tickets can be purchased one hour before the performance for \$7 with student I.D. Call 783-8000 for more information about ticket availability.

Eve Anderson's **Baltimore Dance Theatre** performs at the Baltimore Museum of Art on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12. The performances will feature a new work by Dr. Chuck Carter, as well as other new dances and company favorites. Tickets

are \$15. For more information call 997-3899.

The **Peabody Camerata**, conducted by Gene Young, performs music by Nono, Dallapiccola, Berio, and Blomdahl as part of the **Music at the Close of the Century** series. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall and is free of charge.

The **Baltimore Opera Company** presents Franz Léhar's **The Merry Widow** at the Lyric Opera House, beginning Saturday, November 11. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. For more information or tickets, call 727-6000.

Members of the **Hopkins Symphony Orchestra** presents a concert of chamber music on Sunday, November 12 at 3:00 p.m. in Levering Hall. The program will feature works by Beethoven, Boccherini, Mozart, and Schubert. Tickets are \$5 for gen-

eral admission, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 516-6542.

Better than Ezra is coming to Michael's 8th Avenue on Monday, November 13. The **Dambuilders**, following up their stint on the Lollapalooza tour, open the show.

The Walters Art Gallery presents **Pandora's Box: Women in Classical Greece** through January 7. The exhibit provides a perspective on the lives, customs, rituals, and myths of women as depicted in 138 works of art from 5th century Greece. The exhibition is divided into five themes. The exhibit is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students get in free to both the museum and the special exhibits with I.D. For more information, call the Pandora Hotline at 547-2417.

STUDENT RUSH TICKETS \$10-\$15
DAY OF PERFORMANCE ONLY

DAY OF ABSENCE
BY DOUGLAS TURNER WARD

OPEN ADMISSIONS
BY SHIRLEY LAURO

NOVEMBER 10 - DECEMBER 23

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700 North Calvert Street
(410) 332-0033

A double bill. Day of Absence, a surreal fantasy written in 1969, examines face-relations in a sleepy, Southern town. Open Admissions, presents a satirical encounter between an overworked English professor and a neglected student.

WGC

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Come to Throat Culture '95.

For the children.

Arellano Theater • November 16, 17, 18, 19 • 8:00 p.m.

SCIENCE

Distinguishing Friend from Foe in Humans Miscue in the the Immune System Affects Millions of Women

by Javid Moslehi
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The concept bothered immunologist Paul Ehrlich at the turn of the century to such an extent that he called it *horror autotoxicus*. He imagined what would happen if the immune cells of the body whose normal job it is to destroy intruding foreign organisms would go in a state of disarray, attacking the body's own normal, healthy cells. At this time, the immune cells would not be able to distinguish friend from foe, and like friendly fire, would turn against the self, causing severe illness and even death.

It turns out that more than five percent of adults in the United States suffer from such "autoimmune" diseases. Depending on which organs the immune cells attack, autoimmune diseases can show various symptoms in their victims.

In multiple sclerosis, for example, the immune cells attack the white matter of the brain and spinal cord; in myasthenia gravis, the targets are the connections between nerve and muscle; in juvenile-onset diabetes, which affects adolescents, insulin-producing cells of the pancreas; in rheumatoid arthritis, the lining of the joints, and in lupus, both the joints and kidneys. The list goes on. "Add them up and the number of people with these diseases is very high," said Dr. Noel Rose, professor



Javid Moslehi/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Dr. Noel Rose, a pioneer in the field of autoimmunity, discussed recent advancements in the treatments of patients.

cine at Yale Medical School.

The underlying cause of this discrepancy is thought to be hormones that distinguish males from females.

"Estrogen and prolactin definitely play a role, but other hormones may be involved as well," said Dr. Michelle Petri, associate professor of medicine at Hopkins.

For years, one prevailing scientific theory has pointed to female sex hormones, such as estrogen, as a probable culprit. The evidence came in the late 1970s when Norman Talal, a researcher at the University of Texas at San Antonio, studied a group of genetically inbred mice that were prone to develop lupus-like symptoms. When removing the animal's sex hormone producing organs - the gonads - and treating the mice with either estrogen or testosterone, Talal found some unusual results. Mice who received testosterone were protected from the autoimmune disease whereas mice who got estrogen developed symptoms at a higher rate.

From this model, it was thought that estrogen played a part in autoimmunity by "revving up" the immune system in women. This way, when tolerance of self broke down, women's already "hyper" immune cells would more readily attack the body's own cells.

However, the estrogen theory left many gaps to be filled. For instance, according to Joe Craft at Yale, "prepubertal girls have a higher incidence of lupus than boys."

At this early stage, estrogen is not produced at high levels.

In addition, "lupus can arise in postmenopausal women, when the levels of estrogen have dropped," Craft added.

According to Michelle Petri, the complexity of the effect of estrogens can be demonstrated in one mouse model of lupus known as MRL/lpr. In this model, estrogen therapy worsens some symptoms of the disease such as glomeronephritis or kidney disease while improving others.

"Gender and Autoimmunity"

New findings, presented at a scientific meeting entitled "Gender and Autoimmunity" at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland last month, suggest a number of other reasons beside estrogen may play a role.

"The usual explanation is that estrogen enhances the immune response, and in women, this can lead to a higher proportion of autoimmune diseases. But it is important to look beyond this 'parrot dogma' to

other hormones and in some cases to entirely different factors," said Rose, a co-chairman of the NIH meeting.

"Female sex hormones do not have an adverse effect on quite the number of autoimmune diseases as we once believed," said Dr. J. Lee Nelson, a University of Washington rheumatologist and a presenter at the NIH meeting. "We have really entered a different era in terms of investigative work."

For example, prolactin, a hormone secreted by the anterior pituitary gland after pregnancy has been shown to enhance the immune system. Prolactin has been shown to be elevated in women, men, and pregnant women with lupus, Petri said.

Several stress hormones and steroids also probably play a role, several studies at the NIH meeting indicated.

Pregnancy and Lupus

A focus of Michelle Petri's research at Hopkins is on the role of pregnancy and lupus.

"A lot of recent evidence seems to point to what we have argued for years, that pregnancy can result in flares of lupus," Petri said.

She added, "Pregnancy was considered to be contraindicated in women with lupus until the 1980s. Now, with optimal care, most women with lupus can expect to have a successful pregnancy. However, the risks of pregnancy to the woman with lupus, and to the fetus, should not be underestimated."

In fact, a controversy among rheumatologists has been if lupus flares, periods with severe symptoms, arise as a result of pregnancy.

According to Rose, during pregnancy, a number of female hormones are secreted that may rev up the immune system. The hormone prolac-

'The fundamental problem in lupus is that the immune system loses tolerance to self.'

—DR. JOE CRAFT

tin, for example, may play such a role.

Overall, however, all researchers agree that the primary cause of lupus has more to do with immunologic aspects than due to hormonal imbalances.

"The fundamental problem in lupus is that the immune system loses tolerance to self, although estrogens or other hormones accelerate the progression of disease," Craft concluded.

ACR Meeting in Review

by Javid Moslehi
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The meeting entitled "Gender and Autoimmunity" at Bethesda, Maryland was not the only assembly of scientists and physicians discussing new treatments for autoimmune diseases. At the end of October, the 59th Annual Scientific Meeting took place in San Francisco.

Although according to Hopkins rheumatologist and associate professor of medicine, Dr. Michelle Petri, "no major breakthroughs" were announced in the meeting, two Hopkins groups announced results that may have consequences for the victims of rheumatoid arthritis and lupus, respectively.

Rheumatoid arthritis and systemic lupus erythematosus, also called lupus or SLE, are autoimmune diseases where the immune cells attack not a particular tissue in the body, but particles that are common to all cells in the body. A major problem with both diseases, which affect mostly women, is that once antibodies bind to self particles in the body they are deposited in the joints, causing a condition known as arthritis.

In the first study, presented by Dr. Helen Robinson of Hopkins on October 23, Hopkins researchers found that a key link in the chain reaction that causes inflammation in the lining of the joints in arthritis to be G proteins.

In Rheumatoid arthritis, small proteins called bradykinin, bind to special receptors on the outside of synovial cells, making up the lining of the joints. This binding causes activation and subsequent inflammation of the synovial cells, leading to arthritis. Now, the researchers show evidence that this process is mediated by G proteins.

"This study provides the first direct evidence that G proteins connect the pathways to bradykinin receptors in human synovial cells,"



Javid Moslehi/News-Letter

Dr. Michelle Petri

Robinson said. "Now the goal is to develop strategies to block the pathways and to develop new anti-inflammatory drugs that can do that job."

Later in the week of the meeting, a second Hopkins group proposed evidence as to why some lupus patients are at a high risk for strokes and heart attacks during flare-ups of the disease. The researchers found that a normally harmless fat molecule promotes the formation of blood clots in these patients when it moves from the inner to outer surface of cells. The fat molecule's subsequent binding by autoantibodies, which mistake the fat molecule to be a foreign particle, leads to depositions in the blood stream, increasing the patient's risk for strokes and heart attacks.

In addition, the group, led by Dr. Livia Casciola-Rosen, assistant professor of dermatology, identified a protein, called annexin 5, that by binding to the fat molecules first, prevent binding by the autoantibodies.

"There is still much work to do, but this protein may be able to stop strokes and other clotting disorders when these patients have flare-ups," Casciola-Rosen said.

Breaking the Barrier

by News-Letter Staff

For years, medicine has been a male-dominated field even though in general women make up the majority of patients. It turns out that women's bodies are just enough different enough from men that the two sexes deal with disease differently.

In the past decade, the increasing number of women in the health field has altered medicine both in the clinic and in research studies. Today, millions of dollars are allocated to female-dominated diseases.

Last year, for example, for the first time, Hopkins' entering Medical School has more women than men. "The reason for that," notes Mr. David Trabilsy, Director of Admissions at the Hopkins Medical School, "is really a change in the whole application pool, a trend that holds true in the entire country."

Health Clinic and Women Duggan and Colleagues Emphasize "Wellness"

by Jessica Karl
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

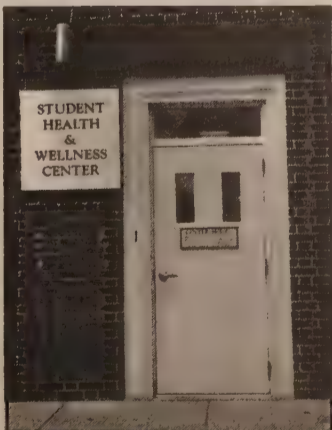
As the face of Health Care management is rapidly changing and developing the Johns Hopkins University Student Health Clinic is striving to improve the university's student health care system. An important feature of this development concerns the implementation of a comprehensive Women's Health Care Program. To maximize the potential of this endeavor, the Health Center is actively incorporating scientific developments with the environmental, psychological and social issues that surround women's health.

Mrs. Toni Moore-Duggan, a Certified Nurse Practitioner at the Student Health Clinic, emphasizes that the primary objective in the improvement of women's health program is the separation of "wellness care" and "illness care." Formerly, students with specific health complications were administered the same physical and gynecological examinations as healthy students in need of a regular check-up.

"Now, it is most important that we create specific care for specific cases; tailoring our health system to the individual problems that a young woman might face," Duggan said.

"Well Women's Health Care" now includes a breast cancer risk factor review, cancer screenings, annual pap smears and gynecological exams and a nutrition review.

"Illness Care", or Clinical Management focuses on contraceptive options, weight control, HIV counseling and referral services, and domestic violence/assault counseling



File Photo

The Student Health Clinic is trying to reach women on campus.

and various confidential issues.

Since many students were often referred out of the Johns Hopkins health system for more comprehensive examinations and specialized attention, the Homewood Health Center has taken steps to increase the health care options available to women on campus.

Kathleen Slone, a Certified Nurse Midwife, administers regular gynecological examinations and is available to speak with students about issues ranging from awareness and preventive care for breast cancer to methods of birth control, and to nutrition.

"The Health Center is striving to create an interdisciplinary approach to women's health care, and health care in general," Duggan claims.

This approach combines newly emerging scientific knowledge with

the behavioral patterns and lifestyles of students at Hopkins. For example, it has been established that sleep deprivation can have a direct effect on the endocrine system, which has important implications for women. Lack of sleep affects metabolism and hormone production in such a way that the levels of estrogen and progesterone, female reproductive hormones, may be altered enough to result in an irregularity of the menstrual cycle.

'Now, it is most important that we create specific care for specific cases; tailoring our health system to the individual problems that a young woman might face.'

—TONI MOORE-DUGGAN

Poor nutrition further complicates the problem, since metabolic levels initiate the negative feedback system the governs the homeostasis of these hormones.

As poor nutrition puts women at risk for several health complications, the Student Health Center places a special emphasis on promoting healthy eating patterns for young women and by seriously addressing the issue of eating disorders. Since eating disorders are much more prevalent among collegiate women than men, the magnagement of this issue is considered among the

Continued on Page B11

High School Teacher Demonstrates Newton's Law of Physics With Cars

Associated Press

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Len Cerny is the sort of teacher kids love.

For a demonstration on gravity, he let them hurl bowling balls from the third story. To illustrate that every action has an equal and opposite reaction, he sparked up a bottle full of alcohol and watched the cork fly.

And, to teach his physics students how to measure force, he took two beater cars to the Roseburg High School parking lot and prepared to stage a glorious crash.

"We do things like this all the time," said Laura Moss, a 17-year-old student in Cerny's physics class. "If only they could do this with English."

But for the second year in a row, Cerny's bad luck foiled his good intentions.

The rattletrap blue Datsun, pushed from behind by Cerny in another car, veered sharply to the right of the yellow Ford Comet. It sped past the railroad ties stacked up beside the Comet. It leapt the curb and buried its front end in an iron-and-cement post, coming to rest in nearly the same spot a Ford Pinto had when Cerny first tried the experiment last year.

Cerny keeps trying to teach Newton's Second Law of Physics. Murphy's Law keeps butting in.

Cerny is an affable 28-year-old in his fourth year of teaching. His classes are marked by his ambi-

tious experiments, which have made him popular among his students and the object of occasional ribbing.

The bowling ball experiment, for instance, ended with one ball missing its target on the grass and splintering into pieces on the sidewalk.

"This class is great," said 17-year-old Brian Wood. "It's a hard class, but he makes it a lot of fun."

More than 100 people showed up at the school's parking lot one Sunday afternoon, and not all of them were physics students.

Cerny took pains to avoid a repeat of last year's mishap. Shop students welded the Datsun's alignment straight. Railroad ties were stacked on either side of the Comet to stop the Datsun if it missed. Last year Cerny used hay bales, and the Pinto plowed right through them.

On several test runs, the car repeatedly ended up within the range of the railroad ties. Most times, though, it wound up to the right of the Comet.

The experiment was designed to demonstrate Newton's Second Law of Physics, force equals mass times acceleration.

Groups of three or four students rigged devices to measure the force of the crash. The measuring devices, tubes and springs and wooden boxes, were strapped on the top and sides of the car.

As the time for the experiment neared, Cerny rushed around grinning and calling out the countdown.

"Eight minutes!" he shouted, and students began clearing away and lining up outside the Datsun's

planned path.

With a long blare of the horn, he took off. He intended to push the Datsun about 100 yards, getting it up to about 25 mph.

When Cerny hit the brakes, however, the Datsun veered off, missing the target and railroad ties. It crashed about 45 yards to the right of the Comet.

The crowd let out a roar. "Len is very consistent," said one boy as he surveyed the wreckage.

"Unbelievable!" Cerny said. "This went way off from anything in the practice runs. Unbelievable."

"A lot of the kids' devices worked well," he said. "So the experiment was successful as far as being able to check how the devices worked."

As the crowd dissolved, Cerny continued to inspect the students' measuring devices, smiling and commenting on how well each had worked. However this experiment turned out, his belief in his methods was unshaken.

"Although it doesn't necessarily have to be this spectacular, they still need to do things where they really see (science) applied to the real world," he said.

This particular experiment will probably be retired, though. No third time, Cerny said. No charm. Typical teen-age graffiti covered the of the car. "James was here," and "96 rules."

Then this: "I (heart) physics!" "That wasn't me," Cerny swore. "That was a student."

Science

Pasta—It's Like Structural Steel, Only Tasty

American Society of Civil Engineers Chapter Sponsors Spaghetti Bridge Contest

by Josh Greenberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Last weekend, a whole bunch of engineers gathered to do one thing—destroy what had taken them hours and hours to create. No, they weren't ritually burning their Statics homework. Last Sunday was the Second Annual American Society of Civil Engineers Spaghetti Bridge Contest, held in E-Level.

The contest was organized by the ASCE Fundraising Activities and Publicity co-chairs: Lorraine Krupa, Natasha Klenke and Amanda Bartko. Sponsored by the School of Engineering Alumni, the Whiting School, the campus bookstore, CompUSA and Louie's Bookstore and Cafe, the contest gave anyone the opportunity to enter a bridge of pasta for only a \$5.00 entrance fee (the fee also included a catered spaghetti dinner after the event).

The rules were simple. The bridge had to be freestanding, built from spaghetti and epoxy and weigh under three-quarters of a kilogram. It had to span a meter and include a road surface large enough to accommodate a 5 centimeter wide wood block representing a car.

The contest judges were Dr. Nick Jones of the Civil Engineering Department and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Roger Westgate. Their duties consisted of making sure that each bridge met the design specifications. They also had to rate each bridge for aesthetic value before its destruction. As Dean Westgate put it, "It wasn't a very hard job."

Before the competition, the room seemed pretty full. There were twelve bridges finished and entered in the competition. Unfortunately, ten of them were done by students as a required project for the class *Introduction to Engineering*, and one was built by Dr. Michael Karweit. Only one bridge was entered by someone outside the competition.

When the time for judging came, groups of students carried their bridges to the front of the room one at

a time. Some carried their bridges proudly, some barely managing to keep them in one piece. Either way, the end result was the same; weights were slowly added to U-bolts attached to each bridge until said bridge gave in to the force of gravity with a loud cracking noise.

The testing of the bridges was watched by all the competitors as

well as many interested observers. At one point, most of the cast of Throat Culture drifted in. Another passerby, who just happened to be in Levering, was "intrigued by the signs announcing the contest" and decided to check it out. All in all, the pasta destruction drew a fair-sized crowd.

In the end, one bridge stood above the rest (at least, it took a lot longer to

fall). That magnificent structure was the work of none other than Dr. Karweit, the professor of the class that created almost every entry. Not only did he take first prize last Sunday, but Karweit won the contest last year, submitting a bridge of roughly the same design.

So what's Karweit's secret? "I worked for about three weeks...I did about ten minutes before I came in, and ten minutes after work each day."

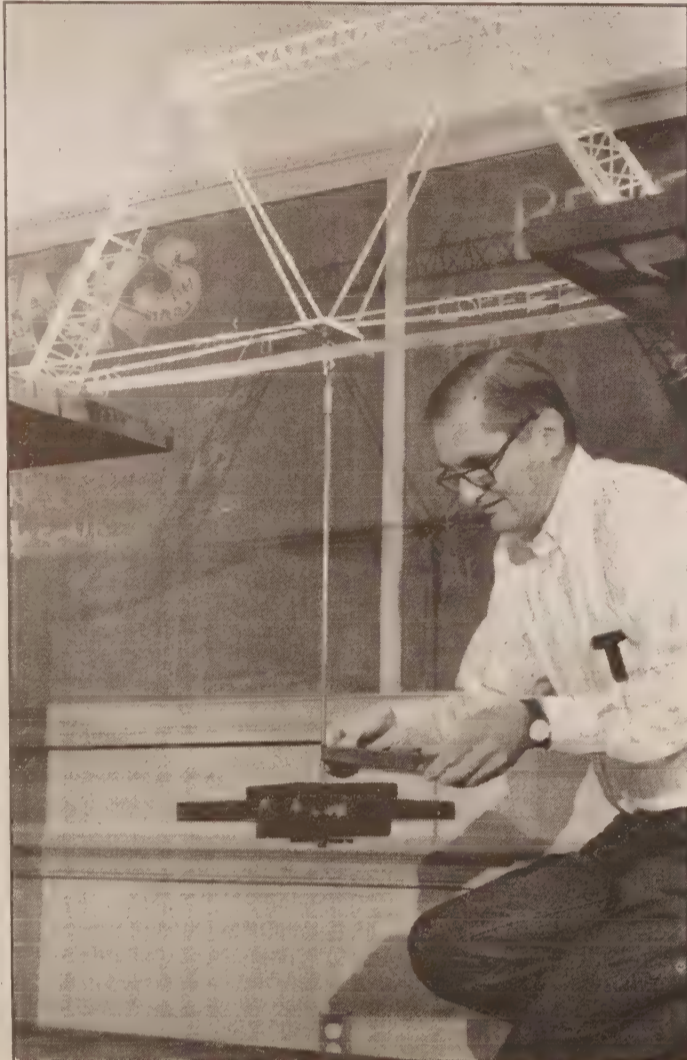
When asked what he was planning to do with the \$100 First Prize, Karweit replied, "Well, last year I gave it back, so I guess I'm going to have to do that again."

A new prize was created this year to recognize the most attractive bridge. The winner of the prize for aesthetics was Matt Fisher, the one entrant with no affiliation with *Introduction to Engineering* whatsoever. Fisher, a Chemical Engineering graduate student, was actually unable to finish his bridge by the day of the contest. It was a lovely arched structure which really had no chance of holding its own in the contest while missing some of its key structural components.

Overall, the competition this year had a much stronger sense of professionalism than last year's did. The bridges were, with a few exceptions, sturdy creations, and in the words of Dean Westgate, "This year's bridges were much better on aesthetics." This might be due to the fact that students in *Introduction to Engineering* were given more advance notice of the competition, and thus had more time to prepare.

Overall, the impression seemed to be that building a bridge took a good deal of effort, but was actually more fun than many students had expected. However, it was the unexpected little snags that kept things interesting. Freshman Ben Bumby described the most difficult part of building the bridge as "moving it...pieces kept falling off."

"Of course," he said, "dropping it on the floor at midnight last night definitely didn't help."



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Dr. Michael Karweit, loading weights on his winning bridge. It took him three weeks to build the bridge, and three minutes to destroy it.



Brian Bird/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Dr. Jacob Khurgin expounds on "electrons in a sandwich."

Electrons on Pumpernickel?

by Josh Greenberg
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

On November 6th, Dr. Jacob Khurgin gave his Inaugural Professorial Lecture, giving us a light-hearted view into another world, the world of "electrons in a sandwich."

Khurgin strode onto the stage of the Arellano Theater after a brief introduction by Fred Davidson, Chair of the Department Electrical and Computer Engineering, launching into a rather unorthodox talk about his field of research, the confinement of electrons in quantum wells. Khurgin began with a multiple choice question: How big is an electron?

He proceeded to give a very anthropomorphized description of the properties of an electron, discussing how far its arms can reach (wavelength), how fast it can run (velocity) and how far it can see (screening length). Khurgin used a simple metaphor linking the electrical attraction and repulsion of electrons of opposing charge to the sexual attraction between various electrons, making sure to make clear that he's "not making any statements about sexual preference here."

The entire lecture was delivered in this sort of wry tone. Khurgin's visual aids were decorated with cartoons of electrons acting out whatever he was describing. A description of the repulsive forces found when trying to have two electrons occupy the same space is accompanied by a drawing of two electrons with arms and legs trying to fit into

the same house, one yelling "There ain't room in here for the both of us!"

Khurgin then moved into a description of his own work. Basically, he said, he creates "sandwiches" of materials. The sandwich is made up of a slice of meat (gallium arsenide, for example) covered on either side by a slice of bread (aluminum arsenide). Electrons, Khurgin said, are naturally "carnivorous," and thus "relax" while inside the meat slice. The electrons are effectively confined within the two bread slices.

Now, here's the real trick. If you squeeze the bread slices close enough together, you can limit the motion of the electron to the two-dimensional plane of the sandwich. Under these conditions, intriguing phenomena can arise. Such sandwiches have applications in many diverse fields, from high-bandwidth wireless communications to the laser inside your Compact Disc player.

More possibilities arise when you restrict the freedom of movement of the electron even more. Khurgin mentioned the concept of a quantum dot which actually limits an electron's movement to zero dimensions. Effectively, a quantum dot is like a bag which either contains an electron or doesn't. There is only room in the quantum dot for one electron, so the dot could act as the ultimate low-power memory source, either switched on or off at a power cost of the charge on one electron. Such devices could prove useful in the design of the optical computers called the "wave of the future" by Khurgin.

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Science

BRCA1 Protein Defect Found in Many Breast Tumors

Subcellular Mislocation of Protein First Detected by Scientists

by Javid Moslehi
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

When the BRCA1 gene was first localized one year ago, it represented a milestone in the fight against breast cancer which kills tens of thousands of women in the United States annually.

The gene BRCA1 was localized in families where there was high incidence of breast cancer. Such inherited cases of breast cancer are known as familial breast cancer.

However, such familial cases of breast cancer was shown to constitute only about five percent of total cases of breast cancer in the United States.

The other ninety-five percent of breast cancers had to be accounted for, where there were no germline or inherited mutations in breast cancer.

Such cases of breast cancer are called sporadic - or noninherited - breast cancer.

A study in the November 3 issue of the journal *Science*, however, ap-

proached the role of BRCA1 in sporadic forms of breast cancer from a different angle.

Instead of looking for mutations in the genome of breast cancer patients, a group led by Dr. Wen-Hwa Lee at the Center for Molecular Medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, looked at the protein product of the gene BRCA1.

Using molecular biology techniques, Lee and colleagues raised antibodies against the protein product of BRCA1 in many normal people.

Using these antibodies, the group stained normal cells and breast and ovarian cancer cell lines. What they observed was startling and unexpected.

The structure of BRCA1 suggests that it is a transcription factor, meaning it binds to the DNA at specific sites and enhances the transcription and translation of other genes. Therefore, as expected, the staining method used by Lee and colleagues showed

a localization of the BRCA1 protein product in the nucleus of cells of healthy people.

However, in the majority of breast cancer cell lines, the protein was found primarily in the cytoplasm, suggesting that even though the gene encodes the right sequence of amino acids, somehow the protein is not transported to the right location in the cell to perform its function.

Lee and colleagues speculate that the reason behind this "subcellular mislocation" of the BRCA1 protein in the breast tumors studied is that either the nuclear localization signal (NLS) of the protein—the signal in the protein that instructs it to go to the nucleus—is missing, or that there are other mutations in the genes. These other mutations could be for other proteins whose job it is to transport the BRCA1 protein to the proper place in the cell.

Dr. Kathy Helzlsouer, associate professor of epidemiology and oncology at the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health warns

that more breast tumors have to be studied so that the results of the Texas group can be verified.

In the *Science* report, Lee and colleagues tested 17 breast and ovarian cancer lines, 16 of which showed some form of abnormality for BRCA1.

Most importantly, the new finding emphasizes the important role that BRCA1 plays in the tumorigenesis of breast cancer.

Earlier this month, for example, one group reported in the journal *Nature Genetics* that up to one percent of American Jews of Eastern European descent had a specific deletion in a copy of their BRCA1 gene, possibly predisposing them to breast cancer.

What does the new finding mean for physicians like Dr. Kathy Helzlsouer who counsels families in ways to prevent breast cancer?

"BRCA1 could have important consequences in the treatment and prevention, and in certain cases genetic testing," Helzlsouer said.



Javid Moslehi/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Dr. Kathy Helzlsouer, Associate Professor of Oncology.

Health Center

Continued on Page B9
improvements in women's health care at Hopkins.

The Health Center strives to integrate the medical and psychological aspects eating disorders by working closely with the Counselling Center and creating a program that fits the needs of each individual patient. Research indicates that young women, often as a result of an eating disorder or general malnutrition, suffer from hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar. Hypoglycemia is correctable through diet management, but presents complications because it is not always easily detectable.

"For young women, and for all students," Duggan explains "we can't overemphasize the importance of a healthy diet."

Aside from the conventional advice about a low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet, Duggan suggests that women make sure that they include enough iron in their diet. Studies are showing that iron deficiency in the diet, especially among women ages 16-25, often results in anemia among women going through menopause. "The best source of iron, by far, is in leafy green vegetables," Duggan said.

Likewise, insufficient calcium in the diet of a young woman may put her at risk for osteoporosis in the later stages of life. Osteoporosis, which depletes the elasticity of the bones, is extremely common among older women. The Health Center encourages all students to eat six small meals a day, well-balanced in proteins, complex carbohydrates and vegetables. Eating six small meals, according to many health care practitioners, keeps the metabolism burning at a slow and steady rate, with just enough fuel to keep your body at maximum performance.

Duggan also emphasizes the importance of stress management for women at Hopkins. Again, the Student Health Center is working in conjunction with the Counseling Center to help students manage the stress in their lives, and prevent the physiological effects of a high-stress lifestyle.

"The most important aspect of women's health is teaching our students to combine a healthy, balanced lifestyle with preventative care. Young women must learn breast self-examination. They must understand the effects of cigarette smoking on their health and on their risks for getting breast cancer," Duggan said.

Through the Center for the Education in Health and Wellness, formerly Project Outreach, disease prevention education for women at Hopkins includes smoking cessation, self breast examination and sexual health programs.

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Friday, November 10

CONCERTS/CLUBS

EIGHT BY TEN
Satan and Adam with the Kelly Bell Band. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

BANK
Solar Circus, Thread opening. The Bank is located at 401 South Eutaw Street. Call 837-0502 for more information.

COFFEE HOUSE AT MAYS CHAPEL
Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen, join these two respected folk performers for a evening of warm and engaging blend of voices and song styles. Small Potatoes opens. Admission is \$10, music begins at 8:30 p.m. The Coffee House at Mays Chapel is located at Mays Chapel United Methodist Church, 11911 Jenifer Rd, Timonium. For more information call 922-5210.

AT THE MEYERHOFF
"Solzhenitsyn Plays Beethoven," David Zinman, conductor, and Ignat Solzhenitsyn, piano. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. The Meyerhoff is located at 1212 Cathedral Street. Call 783-8000 for more information.

LECTURES
PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
This week Arthur F. Davidsen, department of Physics and Astronomy - JHU, will speak on "Observations of Inter-galactic Helium with the Hopkins Ultra-violet Telescope." 2:00 p.m. in the instructional television facility, 214 Maryland Hall.

ON CAMPUS
COFFEE GROUNDS
Coffee Grounds is held every Friday night in the Ratt (basement of Levering) from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. See student performers, munch on free doughnuts, drink free coffee, tea, and hot chocolate. Color on the tables as well. If you're interested in performing, call 516-5006.

SHABBAT SERVICES
Dinner at 6:00 p.m. in the Kosher Dining Hall, basement of AMR I. Sponsored by the JSA.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Hopkins Christian Fellowship group meeting. Speaker: Rich Hanson, "Personal Bible Study." At 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Room of the MSE library.

E-LEVEL

Happy hour celebration at E-Level with live music.

Saturday, November 11

CONCERTS/CLUBS

EIGHT BY TEN
Jimmie's Chicken Shack with Baltic Avenue. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

DANCE PERFORMANCE
Eva Anderson's Baltimore Dance Theatre will perform in the BMA at 4:00 p.m. Second showing is at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call 997-3899 for more information.

PEABODY PERFORMANCE
The Peabody Camerata: North Hall at 7:30 p.m., free.

ROOTS CAFE
Performing tonight, the Tom Larsen Blues Band with Ursula Ricks Blues Train. Larsen has just completed his third solo album and will be backed up by his road band, drummer Dave Anthony and bassist John Postley. Showtime is at 8:00 p.m., and tickets are \$6. For more information call 880-3883. Roots Cafe is located in St. John's Church, 2640 St. Paul Street.

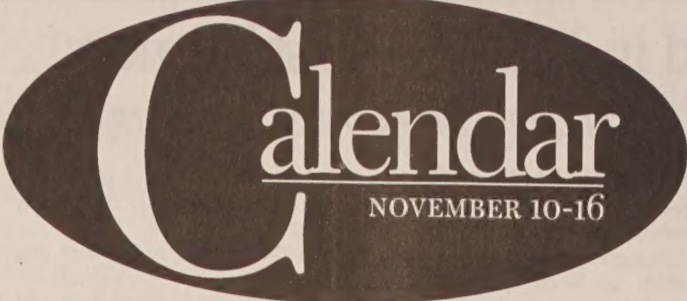
AT THE MEYERHOFF
"Solzhenitsyn Plays Beethoven," David Zinman, conductor, and Ignat Solzhenitsyn, piano. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. and features a discussion with the artists. The Meyerhoff is located at 1212 Cathedral Street. Call 783-8000 for more information.

WALTERS MUSIC
The Baltimore Classical Guitar Society presents Norbert Kraft. Tickets are \$15, \$8 for students. Performance begins at 8:00 p.m. For more information call the Baltimore Classical Guitar Society at 247-5320. The Walters Art Gallery is located at 600 North Charles Street.

HAMMERJACKS CONCERT HALL
Tonight see Elastica, Poole, and Loud Lucy. The Hammerjacks concert hall is located 1101 South Howard Street. Call 752-3302 for information.

CAPITOL BALLROOM
Now appearing, Shane MacGowen and The Popes with the John Doe Thing. A night filled with Irish rock and poetry. The Capitol Ballroom is located at 1015 Half Street SE, Washington D.C. Tickets are \$20. To order call 202-432-SEAT.

LECTURES



PANDORA'S BOX: WOMEN IN CLASSICAL GREECE: PART I
The Walters is offering the first session of a two part public seminar on women in ancient Greece. The seminar is free and begins at 9:30 a.m. and lasts until 1:30 p.m. The seminar will be comprised of three slide-illustrated lectures delivered by scholars followed by a dialogue and discussion session. Today's speakers are: Dr. Ellen Reader, Exhibition Curator and Curator of Ancient Art at the Walters "Women, Nature, and Civilization;" Dr. Marjorie Venit, Associate Professor at the University of Maryland "Aspects of Artemis;" and Dr. Giulia Sissa, Chair of the Classics Department at Hopkins "Women and the Vessel." The Walters is located at 600 North Charles Street. Call 547-ARTS for more information.

GALLERY TALK
Today's gallery talk at the BMA, "The Cone Collection," is a free event. The Baltimore Museum of Art is located right next door to the Homewood Campus. Talk begins at 3:00 p.m.

ON CAMPUS
SHABBAT SERVICES
9:15 a.m. in the Kosher Dining Hall, basement of AMR I. Sponsored by the JSA.

Sunday, November 12
CONCERTS/CLUBS
BOHAGER'S
Julius Bloom, The Other Side, Bulk Mulch, and many others in this day-long music relay. Bohager's is located at 515 S Eden Street. Call 563-7220 for more information.

BANK
Living In The Tube, Flow, Elnin Lust. The Bank is located at 401 South Eutaw Street. Call 837-0502 for more information.

DANCE PERFORMANCE
Eva Anderson's Baltimore Dance Theatre, at the BMA, 7:00 p.m. Tickets are

\$15. Call 997-3899 for more information. The Baltimore Museum of Art is located right next to the Homewood Campus.

HANDEL CHOIR
The Handel Choir of Baltimore, Sixty-First season, presents "Song Through the Ages," by the Chamber Choir. At the Brown Memorial Woodbrook Church, 6200 North Charles Street at 3:00 p.m. For further information or tickets call 366-6544.

LECTURES
GALLERY TALK
Gallery Talk at the BMA: Spotlight Talk: Rockwell Kent, at 3:00 p.m. The Baltimore Museum of Art is located right next door to the Homewood Campus.

WALTERS GALLERY TOURS
This week the tour features Medieval Art, and the Pandora's Box exhibits. Tours are free with museum admission and depart from the Centre Street Information Desk at 1:30 p.m.

ON CAMPUS
SUNDAY MASS
Catholic Mass is held in the Glass Pavilion at 11:00 a.m. All visitors are welcome.

BAGEL BRUNCH
"News Around the World," Jewish Student Center, 11:00 a.m.

OFF CAMPUS
FREE FAMILY SUNDAY AT THE WALTERS
Pandora's Box Family Festival. This festival coincides with the groundbreaking exhibit Pandora's Box, the first ancient art exhibition to revolve around the lives of women. Watch a professional demonstration of ancient and traditional weaving techniques, make beautiful crafts and listen to the music of Greek folk musicians. You'll even have the chance to meet an oracle. The Walters Art Gallery is located at 600 North Charles Street. For more information call 547-ARTS.

Monday, November 13

CONCERTS/CLUBS

EIGHT BY TEN
Open stage. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

BOHAGER'S
Edwin McCain Band with Francis Dunnery. Tickets \$8 at the door. Bohager's is located at 515 S Eden Street. Call 563-7220 for more information.

HAMMERJACKS CONCERT HALL
Better Than Ezra plus two special guests who may or may not be worse than Ezra. Show begins at 8:00 p.m. The Hammerjacks concert hall is located 1101 South Howard Street. Call 752-3302 for information.

ON CAMPUS
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT E-LEVEL
Game starts at 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14
CONCERTS/CLUBS
EIGHT BY TEN
Thin Lizard Dawn & Soul Food. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

CONCERT IN TURNER
To take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Turner Auditorium, 720 Rutland Avenue, The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. "In Cecilia's Honor," featuring Richard Field, viola, Steven Barta on clarinet, and Jeffrey Chappell, piano. \$5 donation is requested. For more information call 955-3363.

ON CAMPUS
CHRISTIANS ON THE SPOT NIGHT
A discussion and question-answer period sponsored by the Graduate Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. in the TV lounge of AMR I. Come with your questions about Christianity, and a panel of GCF students will try to answer them. For more information call Martin at 889-0759.

JSA
'Live 'n' Lehn: How to Read the Torah," by Rabbi Lander at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the JSA.

E-LEVEL
Jazz night at E-Level.

OFF CAMPUS
DOWNTOWN AT NOON
"On Location at Baltimore's Premiere Theatre," lecture by Tom Kiefaber, owner of the Senator Theatre. Free event. In Berman Auditorium, School of Continuing Studies at 12:00 p.m., noon. For more information call 659-8200.

Wednesday, November 15
LECTURES

WEDNESDAY AT NOON
Today the noon series presents "Viento en el Olivar," a program of Spanish poetry and music based on the works of Federico Garcia Lorca with Nancy Hirsche, reader and narrator, and Marija Temo, flamenco guitarist and singer. In the Garrett room of the MSE library, 12:00 p.m. The event is free. For more information call 516-7157.

ON CAMPUS
STUDY ABROAD MEETING
Interested in studying abroad at the Bologna Center, The Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies? Then come to the informational meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Krieger Hall. Speak to students who have returned from their junior year in Bologna.

JSA
JSA movie night: popcorn and snacks provided. The Jewish Student Center at 8:00 p.m.

E-LEVEL
Grad night at E-Level.

OFF CAMPUS
BANDITS HOCKEY
Baltimore Bandits vs. the Carolina Monarchs, Baltimore Arena beginning at 7:00 p.m. Call 481-SEAT or 347-2010 for ticket information.

Thursday, November 16
CONCERTS/CLUBS
EIGHT BY TEN
Unity. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

PEABODY
Peabody Opera Theatre presents "Die Fledermaus," in the Friedberg Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Don't let another outstanding job pass you by!

Stop by!
Take a look at our listings!
Job opportunities are posted daily. One is bound to be right for you.
<http://www.jhu.edu/~stdntjob/>

Great Federal Work Study Positions!

Job # 572
\$5.50/Hour

Video Camera Operator, Language Teaching
"Videotape international TAs practice teaching"

Job # 648
\$6.00/Hour

Clerical Assistant, Museum of Art
"Aiding with collection maintenance, typing/computer literate"

Job # 746
\$6.00/Hour

Research Assistant, Oncology
"Data abstracting from patient records, intersession employment"

Job # 747
\$Negotiable/Hour

Office Assistant, Pharmacology
"Assist with general office responsibilities"

Incredible Non-Federal Work Study Jobs!

Job # 754
\$5.00/Hour

Clerk, Cataloging Department, MSE
"Link circulation records to bibliographic record on Janus"

Job # 672
\$6.96/Hour

Photocopy Room Operator, Support Services, MSE
"Graduate student only, 4-8 PM Monday thru Thursday"

Job # 592
\$1/Hour

Admissions Clerk, Admissions, Hygiene
"Typing/Personal Computer and some office duties"

Job # 572
\$6.00/Hour

Research Assistant, Oncology, Radio Biology Lab
"Work with mammalian cells and radiation, summer hours!"

New Off-Campus Listings!

Job # 701
\$Negotiable/Hour

Tutor, Project Safe Haven
"Help neighborhood kids with tutoring, ages 5-11"

Job # 730
\$6.50+/Hour

Sales Representative, Premier Technologies
"Laboratory/Research setting, must be self motivated"

For questions, contact:
Terry DuPert, Student Employment/Systems Coordinator
Office of Student Employment and Payroll
Merryman Hall, Lower Level, 516-7232 or
du_pert@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu
Monday through Thursday 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM
Friday 8:30 AM to 6:00 PM

Homewood Academic Computing

Cordially invites you
to attend an
Open Campus Forum

In a continuing effort to better understand and to incorporate the expectations of our clients in our planning efforts, the staff of Homewood Academic Computing has scheduled two *Open Campus Forums* on Academic Computing and Information Technologies.

All faculty, staff, and students from the Homewood Schools are invited and encouraged to attend. The entire staff of Homewood Academic Computing will be present to answer questions and discuss your requirements.

Agenda

• Update on Campus Data Network Upgrade (Pew Initiative) And University Metropolitan Network

• Requirements for Student Computing and Network Access

• JHU/SPINAlert Sponsored Research Notification System

• Open Questions and Response

Tuesday, November 14th
Shaffer Hall, Room 3
12:00 Noon to 2:00 PM

Thursday, November 16th
Shaffer Hall, Room 3
12:00 Noon to 2:00 PM

Homewood Academic Computing

AT THE MEYERHOFF

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra: Celebrity Series. David Zinman, conductor. This week featuring the play of violin prodigy Sarah Chang. Meyerhoff Symphony Hall at 8:15 p.m. Call 783-8000 for more information. The Meyerhoff is located at 1212 Cathedral Street.

MENTAL NOTES

The Mental Notes present their fall concert with special singing guests Scat Madrigals of the JHU Applied Physics Lab, The Dreamers of Penn State, and Measure for Measure from Vassar College. In the Bloomberg Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

LECTURES

GALLERY TALK

Gallery talk at the BMA: "American Art Posters of the 1890s." The event is free and begins at 2:00 p.m. The Baltimore Museum of Art is located right next to the Homewood Campus.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Baltimore Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its next general meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Grace United Methodist Church, corner of North Charles Street & East Northern Parkway. The speaker will be Janice Adams, President of the Board of Directors of the National Museum of Women in the Arts, the only museum in the world dedicated exclusively to celebrating the achievements of women in the visual and performing arts. For more information call Sue Miller at 467-3153.

ON CAMPUS

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES BAMA MEETING

Each spring the International Studies Program accepts a limited number of students to enter an accelerated course of study toward both B.A. and M.A. degrees in a period of five years. Students accepted spend their senior year the School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) in Washington D.C., after which they receive their B.A. An additional year is then spent at SAIS to complete the M.A. Any students interested in the B.A./M.A. program should attend the meeting today at 12:00 p.m. noon in Mergenthaler 366.

PREMED ADVISING FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE

Information session with freshman/sophomore premed students with Mary Catherine Savage, Pre Professional Advisor, Dr. Saul Roseman about Research Opportunities, and Wesley Wornom on Community Service Opportunities. 5:00-6:00 p.m. in Remsen 112.

THROAT CULTURE

"Throat Culture," the annual parody of life here at Hopkins, begins at 8:00 p.m.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

If you're a smoker, join us in the great American Smokeout. If you're not, support someone who is trying to quit 'just for today.' Information, resources, etc. available by calling Education for Health and Wellness at 516-8396.

E-LEVEL

Hoppy hour at E-Level. Sponsored by the HOP of course.

Ongoing Attractions

EXHIBITS AT THE WALTERS

THE WALTERS ART GALLERY

The Walters has several rotating exhibits for your viewing pleasure. The Walters is located on Centre Street between Charles and Cathedral Streets. Admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for senior citizens, and free to all persons age 18 and younger as well as full-time students with valid ID. Hours are Tuesday-Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 547-ARTS for more information.

THE LOYAL WARRIORS

Exhibit continues until December 17.

PANDORA'S BOX: WOMEN IN CLASSICAL GREECE

Exhibit continues until January 7, 1996.

MEDIEVAL GAMES OF LOVE AND WAR

This cool NEW exhibit will open to the public on November 15 and continue on until February 18, 1996.

MARYLAND SCIENCE CENTER

THE SCIENCE CENTER

The Maryland Science Center is located at 601 Light Street in the Inner Harbor. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$6.50 for children 4-17, senior citizens, and military personnel. Children under the age of four are admitted free. The Center is open every day of the year except on Christmas and Thanksgiving days. For more information call (410) 685-5225.

IMAX THEATER FILMS

A dazzling new IMAX film comes to the Maryland Science Center. "Stormchasers," follows scientists known as 'stormchasers' who travel the globe seeking to discover not only the forces of nature that create storms but how to predict them. Stunning film of

wild weather all over the world awaits you. This movie will play until July 2, 1996. Call for times.

NIGHTMAX FILMS

"Antarctica," and "Tropical Rainforest," are playing at the Nightmax theatre. Visit two unusual ecosystems so very different it's hard to believe they are on the same planet. Nightmax films are IMAXfilms shown on Friday and Saturday evenings. Call for times.

PLANETARIUM

Playing at the Planetarium, "Sky Harvest." Call for times of showings. This movie will play until November 19.

COMEDY SHOWS

COMEDY FACTORY

Friday and Saturday night; The Fat Doc, Jeff Jeffries, and X-Man. The Comedy Factory is located above Burke's Restaurant, Light and Lombard Sts. Phone number is 752-4189.

SLAPSTIX COMEDY CLUB

Friday and Saturday night; Beth Donahue, Becky Pedigo, and Michael Cooper. The Brokerage, 34 Market Place, phone number 659-7527.

OTHER EVENTS

BSU RAFFLE

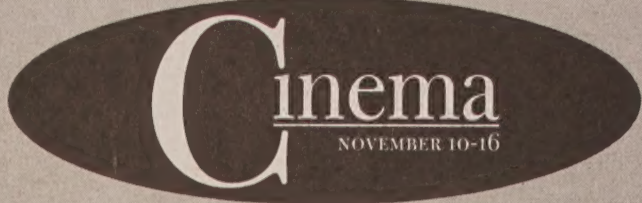
The BSU is raffling away a trip for two to the Bahamas! You and a guest will spend three nights and four days on the beautiful Grand Bahamas Islands. Chances are \$2. Call Steve at 366-9277 for information. You could be the lucky winner of a weekend of pure bliss on an island paradise.

GLAMOUR SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Attention all female college juniors at Hopkins. Take a chance and win a \$1000 scholarship. GLAMOUR Magazine announces its' 1996 Top Ten College Women Competition. The competition recognizes exceptional achievement in the vision, determination, and academic excellence of women. A limited supply of applications is available at the Office of Student Financial Services, Garland Hall, room 146. Stop by today and get yours. Application deadline is January 31, 1996.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Interested in Community Service? The Johns Hopkins Alumni Association is now accepting applications for its Community Service Internship Program. If you would like to receive funding and recognition for designing your own project, this program is for you. Applications for spring projects are due December 1. For more information, call 516-0363.



WEEKEND WONDERFLIX

This week the wonderflix crew proudly presents a film starring a heroic Scotsman. No, it's still not Mel Gibson though. Wonderflix is showing *Rob Roy* starring Liam Neeson as the Scottish rebel so famous they named a drink after him. The movie will be shown in Shaffer 3 at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Admission is the usual \$3. For an information update call the JHU Filmline at 516-8666. Or you can check out the cool wonderflix web page at <http://hops.cs.jhu.edu/~ziegler/www>.

THE REEL WORLD

For more information about the goings on at the Reel World, call the JHU Filmline. Admission price is \$3. For more information call the JHU Filmline at 516-8666.

THE SENATOR THEATER

Now showing at the Senator *Home for the Holidays* directed by Jodie Foster. The movie stars Holly Hunter as a single mom who travels home to spend the holidays with her very wacky and funny family. While the movie is officially set in an 'anonymous' Mid-Atlantic city, it was filmed in Baltimore. See if you can pick out the rowhouses and of course our own Baltimore Museum of Art. Showtimes are at 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, and 10:30 p.m. Admission for adults at the Senator is \$6. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information and times.

THE ORPHEUM CINEMA

On Friday *Search and Destroy* at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday - Sunday; *Search and Destroy* at 3:00, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. Starting Monday is *The Sweet Smell of Success* at 7:30 p.m. and *Double Indemnity*, a real classic, at 9:30 p.m. Admission \$4.50, \$3.50 for a matinee. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information.

THE CHARLES THEATER

Now showing at the Charles Theatre *The Addiction* featuring a female vampire with an addiction to human violence showing at 9:30 p.m. Also playing is *The Stranger*, the 30th and final movie from legendary Indian director Satyajit Ray, playing at 7:15 p.m. This movie tells the story of a family coping with a stranger who claims to be a long lost uncle. Admission is \$6, \$4 for a matinee. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 to check times or for more information.

UNITED ARTISTS HARBOR PARK

Among the multitude of movies being shown at Harbor Park are: *Ace Ventura II: When Nature Calls* starring the box office heavyweight Jim Carrey at 1:00, 1:50, 3:10, 4:00, 5:20, 6:10, 7:30, 8:20, 9:40, and 10:30 p.m.; *Fair Game* with Cindy Crawford at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, and 9:50 p.m.; *Vampire in Brooklyn* with Eddie Murphy at 1:20, 2:10, 3:40, 4:30, 6:10, 7:00, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m.; *Dead Presidents* at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, and 10:20 p.m.; *Seven* at 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, and 10:10 p.m.; *Get Shorty* with a rejuvenated John Travolta at 2:20, 4:50, 7:50, and 10:40 p.m.; *Copy Cat* at 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, and 10:00 p.m. United Artists Harbor Park is conveniently located in the Inner Harbor and provides 8 showing rooms. Call 837-3500 for times or information.

SONY ROTUNDA

At the Sony Rotunda; *Total Eclipse*, featuring Leonardo di Caprio as a young French Poet who falls madly in love with another man, playing at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, and 9:30 p.m. Returning to the Rotunda this week is *The Usual Suspects*, a crime caper film with tremendous reviews, at 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, and 10:00 p.m. Late shows at the Rotunda for Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 11:30 and costing only \$4.50 are: *Lie Down With Dogs* and *Smoke*. The Sony Rotunda is located at the Rotunda shopping center at 711 W. 40th St. For more information call 235-1800.

TOWSON COMMONS 8 GENERAL CINEMA

There are a plethora of movies to see this week at Towson Commons including: *How to Make an American Quilt* with Winona Ryder at 1:30, 4:00, 6:50, and 9:15 p.m.; *Get Shorty* at 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:55, and 10:20 p.m.; *Dead Presidents* at 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, and 9:30 p.m.; *Ace Ventura II: When Nature Calls* at 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, and 10:00 p.m.; *The Usual Suspects* at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, and 9:55 p.m.; *Goldiggers* at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, and 9:50 p.m.; *Copycat* at 1:15, 3:50, 6:45, and 9:20 p.m. Late shows Friday and Saturday nights, admission only \$2; *Pulp Fiction* at 11:45 p.m.; *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at 11:45 p.m.; *Castle of Cagliostro* at 12:00 a.m. midnight; *Virtuosity* at 12:00 a.m. midnight; and *Lord of Illusions* at 12:00 a.m. midnight. Towson Commons is located at York Rd and Pennsylvania Ave, call 825-5233 for more information.

THE WALTERS PRESENTS

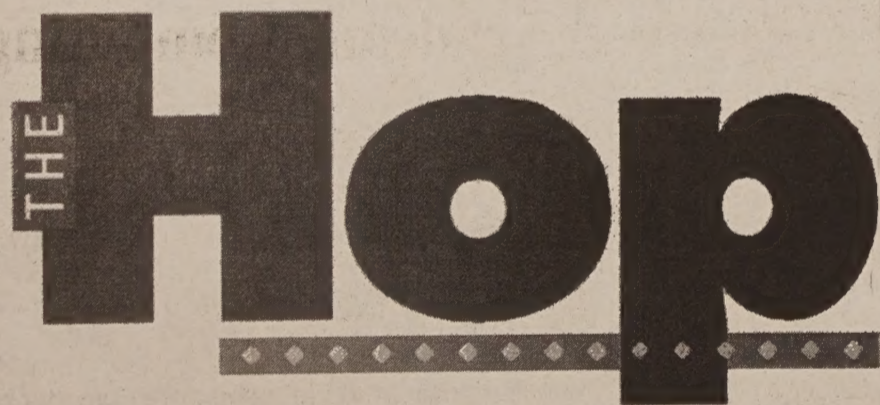
On Friday 10, *Mina Tannebaum* director: Martine Dugowson; France, 1994, 128 minutes. *Mina Tannebaum* is an amusing, intimate and moving story spanning the twenty-five year friendship between two young Jewish women in Paris. The film explores the intricate dynamics, jealousies and resentments between Mina and Ethel as they evolve into beautiful, strong-willed women. Ethel, who doesn't have Mina's artistic talents, insulates herself in the world of journalism, and after a series of small betrayals of friendship, both lives are altered irrevocably. The film begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 general, \$2 students. This film is part of 'Pandora's Daughters: Reel Women' a series of six films about strong-willed women. The Walters is located at 600 N. Charles St. For film information call Gina Freeman Caruso at 547-9000 extension 236.

BALTIMORE FILM FORUM

This week the film forum will be showing two films. On Friday 10 *Spirit Stream Storm* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$4. On Thursday 16 the forum presents *The Yearling* at 2:00 p.m. The Baltimore Museum of Art is located right next door to the Hopkins campus. Call 235-2777 for more information to check times.

MSE SYMPOSIUM

On Thursday, November 16 Larry Meistrich, Brandon Rosser, and Chris Russell of The Shooting Gallery film company will speak on *Independent Film vs the Hollywood Product*. They will discuss The Shooting Gallery, a movie production company formed by them. The Shooting Gallery has already produced several award winning and critically acclaimed feature length and short films.



He's been featured on NBC, ABC, CBS, and MTV.

He's performed at New York's best comedy clubs.

He has his own TV show.

Comedian

Jon Soloman

Okay, maybe he doesn't have his own TV show.

Saturday, November 18th

8:30 p.m. - 10:00 at E-Level

\$3 at the door

\$2 w/ canned food

FREE with a season pass

FREE
Burger King
Whoppers!

7 to 9 on Thursday, November 16th
at E-Level with HOPpy hour musical
guest **Lake Trout**

.....

Want to combine people in tights with
the Holiday Season?

Then come see the classic ballet...

The Nutcracker
The night of December 9th

Tickets will be \$25 and will go on sale at the
Levering Desk starting on Wednesday,
November 15 from 11AM to 1PM

THE ‘VETERAN’S DAY’ QUIZ

Sponsored by *Eddie’s Liquors* (3109 St. Paul St., 243-0221) and *Eddie’s Supermarket* (3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558). Win a case of beer and \$10 worth of munchies.

“War is hell. Just ask the infantrymen and the children.”
—Ernest Hemingway

Although this issue of the *News-Letter* is dominated by the shocking events that happened in Israel this past week, the QM has decided that his loyal readers deserve something more tasteful and uplifting than a quiz on assassinations. (Besides, the QM already did a quiz on that last month. D’oh!)

This week’s quiz is dedicated to the loyal American servicemen and women who gave their lives for their country, and are remembered on Veteran’s Day. Questions concern several of the major conflicts that U.S. soldiers fought in, from before the Revolution to today.

As always, winners receive a case of beer and \$10 of munchies from Eddies. Answers are due Wednesday at 5PM, at the Gatehouse or to News.Letter@jhu.edu. Good Luck!

1) Fortunately, in today’s world, there are rarely wars anymore. It seems that the bureaucrats don’t have the courage to declare war, when risking lives in a “police action” or “peace-keeping effort” is much more politically palatable. The most recent major “action” such as this was the Persian Gulf Conflict (sponsored by CNN and Exxon). For how many hours did the ground campaign in this effort to restore democracy last?

2) Speaking of CNN, what recent American military effort met the press corps instead of enemy forces (although the two might be one and the same, in some cases) when it landed?

3) The Korean War was called a “police action” by many diplomats. The QM thinks that this action, in late December of 1989, was much more of a police action. United States military personnel invaded a sovereign nation to arrest one man. What was the country and who was the man?

4) Scott O’Grady became an instant hero when he was rescued from Bosnia after his jet had been shot down. Although the QM wonders why he was a hero and not the many people who actually risked their butts to save his, the QM is not into essay answers. Instead, the QM asks you, what type of aircraft was O’Grady flying when he was downed?

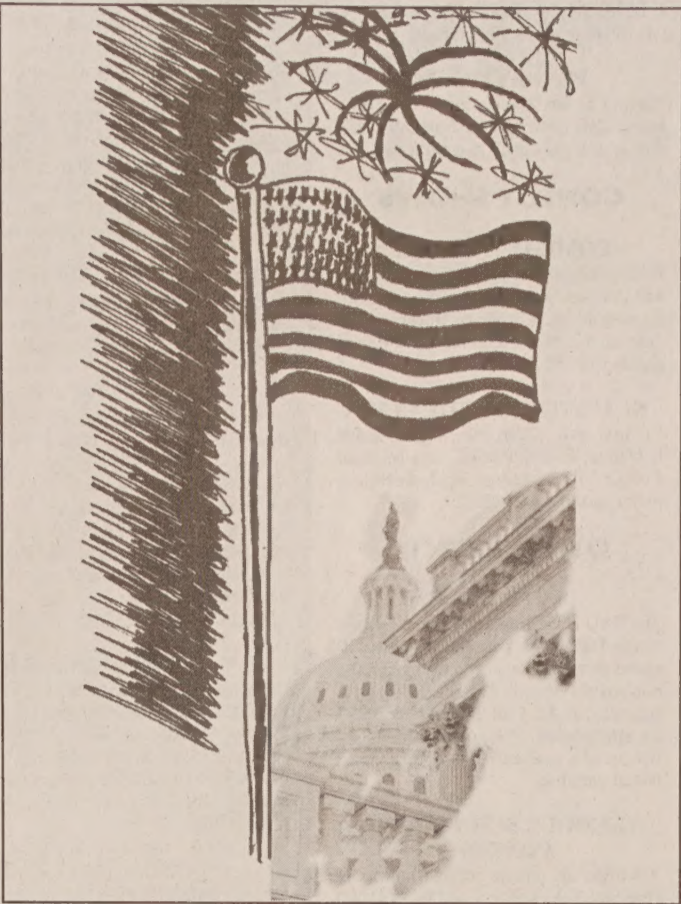
5) The United States has a very proud military tradition. In the years since WWII, there have been many structural changes, in terms of command, as the US military has moved to the Joint Chiefs style of organization. But before there were the Joint Chiefs, there were the generals, masters of their domain. Who were the three highest ranking generals in U.S. history and what rank did they hold?

6) WWII posed a very difficult problem to US military commanders: a two front war. Thankfully, the war in Europe was mostly on the ground, whereas the war in the Pacific was fought mostly by the Navy. Where was the U.S. Navy’s first offensive effort after the bombing of Pearl Harbor?

7) The war in the Pacific has its share of heroes. The man who looms perhaps the largest among these heroic seamen is Chester Nimitz. In fact, he was so renowned for his efforts that the Navy has named an entire class of ship after him. What type of ship is the Nimitz-class? Bonus points for each Nimitz-class ship that you can name.

8) The war in Europe was not short heroes in any sense. But instead of the commanders like Patton and Eisenhower, the QM wants to know about the most decorated soldier (an NCO) in WWII (he served in the European theater). Who was he?

9) The most divisive war of this century was unquestionably the Vietnam conflict. Most people associate Vietnam with the



Joe Ismert

late sixties and early seventies, not to mention Kent State and a whole lotta inhaling. But the trivia question is, how long (and from when to when) were U.S. military “advisors” present in Vietnam?

10) Veterans’ Day originally came about as a way to honor those who had served in this war. It was first celebrated as “Armistice Day.” What war did this day commemorate the end of, and where was the armistice signed?

11) The QM thought long and hard about how to include the most famous conflict of his lifetime, the Cold War. The fighting was oblique and rarely involved military personnel in a direct manner. There were some actual military veterans though. Prominent among these is the man who flew a spy plane over the Soviet Union, was shot down and taken prisoner (although ultimately repatriated). Who was he, and what type of plane was he flying?

12) Two of the most famous quotes of all time originated with this war. “Remember the Maine” was the battle cry and a certain prominent citizen was reputed to have said “You provide the pictures, I’ll provide the war.” What war were they all talking about?

13) The United States Veterans Administration ostensibly cares for the U.S.’s veterans (and their kin). What is the oldest war on which the V.A. is still paying benefits?

14) The Mexican-American War is one of the most fabled in American history. But instead of Davey Crockett, our grade-school history books told us about all the gains the U.S. made as a result of that war. Who remembers what state(s) were formed or gained land from the Mexican-American war?

15) Speaking of what we learned in school, the QM remembers that there was a war in what would be the United States in the middle part of the eighteenth century. Now, in a more politically correct age, that war is known as the Franco-British War of Seventeen-something-or-other. The QM does not care much for political correctness. When the QM was in school, what was this war known as?

16) Everyone knows that Francis Scott Key wrote “The Star Spangled Banner” during the War of 1812 while a captive of the British. At what port was Mr. Key while he was composing? A bonus point if you could name the fort he watched the British shell.

17) The U.S., believe it or not, has a grand history of terrorism. Perhaps among the most famous of American guerrilla attacks was when Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys got drunk one evening and sacked a British fort. What fort fell victim to their drunken rampage?

18) The QM likes to be topical and relevant, so here’s a question involving the 1996 presidential race. In what war did noncandidate Colin Powell see action? Bonus point if you can name the rank Bob Dole held when he lost use of his arm in WWII.

19) Most members of the QM’s generation know of the Korean War through the popular TV show “M*A*S*H.” Many people remember Douglas MacArthur as the general in charge of that war. However, due to MacArthur’s insubordination and President Truman’s political situation, the former was removed and a new general was installed. Who was he?

20) The United Sates Civil War saw many technological advances. Chief among these was the introduction of metal armor to ships of war. What two ships fought in the famed battle of the ironclads, and, more importantly, who won?

There was an overwhelming response to the “Cheers to Friends on Happy Days” Quiz Maybe the QM should stick to quizzes on Pop Culture. Maybe not.

The winner of last week’s quiz was **Meg Poehler**, from glorious **Goucher College**!! Meg, thank you for taking the time to enter our lovely little quiz. Shame on the Home Team for not coming through in the clutch. Congratulations, Meg, come and pick up your prizes at the Gatehouse.

1) Fall 1984; 2) The Keatons; 3) Baseball player, Mayday Malone; 4) John Laroquette; 5) Mike Post; 6) Mackenzie Brackman and Associates; 7) Robin Masters; 8) Michael Douglas and Karl Malden; 9) The Cosby Show; 10) “Joanie-Loves Chachi,” “Laverne and Shirley,” “Mork and Mindy”; 11) Bruce Springteen, “Dancing in the Dark”; 12) Darren, Dick York and Dick Sargeant; 13) Abe Vigoda; 14) “Revenge of the Nerds”; 15) 1950-1953; 16) “The Twilight Zone,” “Nightmare at 20,000 feet” “The Nick of Time”; 17) Clayton Moore; 18) Elliot Ness and Al Capone; 19) Peter Scolari, “My Life”, sung for the series by Tom Hanks, the song was originally composed and performed by Billy Joel (1 point for BJ, 5 if you got Hanks); 20) “Soap”; 21) ABC, NBC; 22) Fall 1972 to April of 1986, a full 13 seasons; 23) 714; 24) TWIKI; 25) The DuMont Television Network;

Bonus/Tiebreaker:

Prince Sagaph, Arrow Show, RFD America, Hollywood Premiere, Portrait of America, Stud’s Place, Ripley’s Believe It Or Not, You Bet Your Life, Ed Wynn, Steve Canyon, Lawless Years, Who Pays, Bat Masterson, Outlaws, Wide Country, Temple Houston, Daniel Boone, Flip Wilson, NBC Action Playhouse, Mac Davis, Sierra, Sunshine, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Ben Vereen, Montefusco’s, Grady, Cop & the Kid, Survival, Gemini Man, Van Dyke & Company, Fantastic Journey, NBC Thursday Night Film, Comedy Time, CHiPs, Hanna Barbera Happy Hour, Project UFO, Little Women, Harris & Company, Whodunit, Hizzoner, Buck Rodgers, Games People Play, David Brinkley, Harper Valley PTA, Fame, Gimme a Break, The Cosby Show and we’ll assume you know the rest.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Brief burlesque
5 Residue of burning
10 Rip
14 Bowling alley
15 Gem
16 Highest point
17 Code word for "A"
18 Heros, e.g.
20 — Aviv
21 Extended walk
22 Perch
23 Rub out
25 Weaving machine
27 Mysterious
29 Author's pseudonym
32 Guiding principle
33 Group of quail
34 Exist
36 Rainbow
37 Compels to go
38 Sight
39 Boxing decision
40 Deep spoon
41 Wire barrier
42 Naps
44 Passes off as genuine
45 Keats, e.g.
46 Point of view
47 Zodiac sign
50 Postal matter
51 Baseball
54 Serving to link
57 Adolescent
58 Whitehall, e.g.
59 Certain vessel
60 Listen
61 Frame on runners
62 Useless plants
63 TV award

DOWN
1 Narrow strip
2 Hardy cabbage
3 Voice modulation
4 Oolong, e.g.
5 Help
6 Enterprise share
7 Whet
8 Terminate
9 Stitch
10 Washington port city
11 Reflected sound
12 Iowa city
13 What's left
19 Kind of wit
21 Circle of light
24 Fixed routines
25 Embankment
26 Small bills
27 Leave out
28 Stoppers
29 Samplings of public opinion
30 Prevailing current
31 Build
33 West Point student
35 Sheep
37 Mist
38 Streak
40 Unfettered
41 Young horse

43 Began
44 Airmen
46 Rescued
47 Deeds
48 Irritate
49 Concerning

50 Race distance
52 Road shoulder
53 Black
55 Dairy animal
56 Blind
57 Article

EXPOSURE

by Joe Apaestegui



Original photo submissions are welcome for *Exposure*. Have any Hopkins life shots, travel photos, or any other intriguing pictures? Send your color or black and white photos to Campus Mailbox 1230, or bring it down to the Gatehouse, and leave it c/o *Exposure*. For more information, call the *News-Letter* at 516-6000. Photographs returned upon request.